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THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG, THUESDAY, JUNE 7TE, 1883.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STOREKERPER, to Soll by Public Audtion, on

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. 8.8. CO.'S S.S. "BELLEROPHON." FROM LIVERPOOL.



++	June 6, HAINAN, British steamer, 290, W. Willis, Haiphong 2nd June, and Hoi-	PAID-UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars.	Incorporated with Limited Liability under the	AND	THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STOREKERPER, to Soll by Public Audtion, on		A SINGLE MAN without encombrances as STEWARD for the ROYAL NAVAL SEAMEN'S CLUB. Solary S1 per diem.
, *	June 6, Aragon, Spanish schooner, 177, F.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:—	Companies Acts 1882 to 1880, whereby the listility of Shareholders is limited to the amount of their Shares.	PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS, &c., &c.	TUESDAY, the 19th June, 1883, at Noon, at H. M.	Undergrand not later than the 8th inst	Applications with testimonials to be sent to the Hon. Secretary, H. M. Navel Yard.
;	Aldamir, Manila 21st May, Timber.— Lane, Crawford & Co. June 6, Hungarian, British str., 987, W.	Chairman—WM. REINERS, Esq. Deputy Chairman—W. S. Young, Esq. H. L. University For A. McTron Esq.	ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.	TO MORROW, the Sth. Anne, 1883, at 2 P.M., at his Sales	Naval Yard. Sundry Condemned STORES, &c. Comprising:—	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWAN.
. : :	McD. Alison, Saigon 1st June, Rice.— Russett & Co.	A. Gültzow, Esq., F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Hon. F. B. Johnson. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. A. P. McEwon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq.	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL -21,000,000 Sterling. Equivalent, at Exchange Five Shillings	WW INVOICE OF	OLD IRON, IRON CASKS, ZINC. CAN- VAS. HOSES, LEATHER, CHAIN CABLE.		FOO. THE Steamship
	June 6, RAJANATTIANUHAR, British steamer, 793, W. Y. Hunter, Bangkok 29th May,	CHIEF MANAGER.  Hongkong—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.,	per Tael, or Taels 4,000,000 Shanghai Currency. In 5,000 Shares of £200, or Taels 800 each.	Just received from Koké. Also.	FILES: INDIA RUBBER, CHOCOLATE, COFFEE, FLOUR, FLANNEL, SERGE, DUCK, IMPLEMENTS, OLD ROPE, &c.	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "BELLEROPHON,"	"ALBAY," Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above
	General.—Yuan Far Hong. June 6, Europa, British steamer, 1,003, J.	MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank	PAID-UP CAPITAL - £250,000 Sterling, or Taels 1,000,000. Equal to £50 or Taels 200 per		1 ICE ENGINE. 2 BILGE and FEED PUMPS.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- charged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at	Ports on SATURDAY, the 9th instant, at DAYLIGHT.
	Siemsen & Co.	HONGRONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.	Share.  HEAD OFFICE OF THE COMPANY.	COSTUMES, &c., &c., token by Baron STILLFRIED.	2 DONKEY ENGINES. And. A Sailing LIGHTER of 22 Tons measure-	Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 6th June, 1883. [1103]
:		On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	SHANGHAI.	TERMS OF SALE—As pustomary. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneers.	ment with Mast, Sails and Wire Rigging, &c., Complete.	2nd June, 1883.  Goods undelivered after the 8th June, 1883, will be subject to Rent.	FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,
	M. S. N. Co. June 6, Belle or Obegon, American bark, 1,110, E: Matthews, Newcastle (N.S.W.)	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY:  F. H. BELL, Esq. (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.)  DAVID BRAND, Esq. (Messrs. Brand, Bros. & Co.)	Hougkong, 6th June, 1883. [1109]	Intending buyers can inspect the Lighter four days previous to and up to date of Auction from 10 to 4 o'clock.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE; Agents. Hongkong. 2nd June, 1883.	VIA SINGAPORE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to New
	12th April, Coals.—Borneo Co.	Local Bills Discounted.	J. A. HAWES, Esq. (Messrs, Evans, Pugh & Co.) H. R. HEARN, Esq. (Messrs, Alfred Dent & Co.)	PUBLIC AUCTION.	Terms of Sale,—As Customery.  J. M. ARMSTRONG,	INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION	ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, TASMANIA, AND FIJI.)
	cruise.	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	E. H. LAVERS, Esq. (Messrs. Lavers & Co.) A. C. WESTALL, Esq. (Messrs., Carter & Co.)	from Messrs. Russell, & Co., to Sell by	Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, 5th June, 1883.   1094	COMPANY, LIMITED.	THE Eastern and Australian Steamship Company's Steamer "VOR/TIGERN."
- 1 19 - 4 1 2 1 3	Hogg, Shanghai 3rd June, General.—  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	A. G. Wood, Esq. (Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & Co.) Secretary.—J. Kennard Davis, Esq.	the 9th June 1883, at NOON, on Board, the	INTIMATIONS.	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship	will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 9th June, at FOURP.M.
	Goddard, Tuiwanfoo 2nd June, Amoy	America, China and Japan.  T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.  Offices of the Corporation,	BRANCHES:	AMERICAN BARQUE	THE	"LENNOX," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	Parcels (all of which must be sent to our Office) will be received until 4 P.M. of the previous day.
	GLAS LAPBAIR & Co.	No. 1, Queen's Road East, 8) Hongkong. 7th May, 1883.	London (25, Cornhill, E.C.), Hongrong, Yokohama. A G E N C I E S	in 1867, of OAR and PITCHPINE, being Copper- festaned and Sheathed with Yellow Metal, as	TYOTICE is hereby given that at EXTRA-	of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of	Contents and Value of the Parcels must be declared.
	and the first term of the second of the seco	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.	At all the principal Eastern and Australian Ports.	she now lies in this Harbour, with all her	HOLDERS will be held at the Registered	their Goods.  Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once	For Freight or Passage, apply to GISB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
	-An Yon. June 6, Chinkland, British steamer, 799, S. M. Orr, Shanghai 3rd June, General.	(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER).	BANKERS: THE HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING	Money to be paid upon fall of the hammer, the	Office of the above named Company No. 7, Queen's Rend-Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 11th June, at 12 o'CLOCK NOON,	landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	Hongkong, 7th June, 1883. [3104] FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.
	—Siemssen & Co.  June 6, Elise, German ship, 1,348, W.	LONDON BANKERS:	CORPORATION.  FIGHE Company is formed for the purpose of	be at Purchaser's risk after being knocked down.  For Particulars apply to the Auctioneer.	for the purpose of obtaining the sanction of the Shareholders with respect to leasing certain	General Managers. Hongkong. 2nd June, 1883.	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
	Bolme, Cardiff 5th February, Coals.— CAPTAIN.	Dive on Ever Ava	I purchasing or otherwise acquiring and undertaking the assets, property, and business	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer	Premises necessary for the Company's business and to determine in what manner payment for the same shall be made.		THE Company's Steamer
	June 6, VEBONA, British steamer, 8,116, G. W. Atkinson, Bombay 18th May, Co-	BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED	of the Company or Co-partnership at present known as the "North-China Insurance Company," and having its Head Office at		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Monagors.	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	"RAJANATTIANUHAR," Captain W. Y. Hunter, will be desputched for
	pore Tat outile, attendante Conerain	At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Shanghai, China.  The annual net profits of the Company will be	WITHE Undersigned has received instructions	CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE	THE Steamship "JAPAN,"	the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 9th inst., at Five P.M.
.• ·	& O. S. N. Co.	At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts kept on Terms which may	divided as follows:— 1.—In payment of Interest on the Paid-up Capital at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, to	to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of June, 1883, by order of the	COMPANY, LIMITED.	having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature and	YUEN FAT HONG,
	CLEARANCES.  At the Harbour Master's Office.  June 6th.	be learnt on application.  J. MELVILLE MATSON,  Manager.	be a first charge on the profits until such time as the Reserve Fund has reached	MORTGAGEE, on the Spot, at 3 P.M., All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Regis-	of the Crina TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-	to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.	Hongkong. 7th 1400, 1853.
	Naples, British str., for Saigon. Walls Castle, British bark, for Manila.	Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.	£62,500 (or Tuels 250,000), after which the interest to be increased to 12 per cent.  2.—In payment of a Bonus to Shareholders in	No. 229A. Together with the House in	PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Head-Office,	Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on hand after the 10th instant, will be lauded and	TT is proposed to hold a "SET" or "OFF"
, ,	Young Siam, Siam, ship, for Bangkok.  Ehrenfels, German str., for Saigon.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	proportion to the net Premiums contributed by them respectively during each year.	ing on the North and South 19 feet, East and We t 40 feet. Yearly Crown Rent \$6.82.	afternoon when Resolutions will be proposed for	I Considues are defeny informed diac buy	ATHLETIC SPORTS, at the RACE COURSE
	DEPARTURES.	NOTICE.	3.—In the establishment and maintenance of a permanent Reserve Fund of £125,000 (or	Also,  All that Piece of Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot	Capital and for such Amendments and Additions to the Articles of Association as may be neces-	Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 12th instant.	in the Antama. GENTLEMEN who would interest themselves in getting up the same, are requested to MEET at the Hongroup Club
	June 6, Welle, German str., for Hollow. June 6, Ingeburg, German str., for Takao.	MR. CARL F. STIEBEL will hold our. Power of Attorney and Sign the name	Tacks 500,000,) to be formed by yearly appro- priations as may be determined by the share holders, after providing for the payment of	No. 229B. Together with the House No.	sary for that purpose, also for Amendments and Additions to the existing Articles of Association	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.	THIS EVENING, at 6.20 P.M. H. J. H. TRIPP,
	June 6, Pinc-on, British str., for Hoibow. June 6, GREYHOUND, British str., for Hoibow.	of our firm from this date.  DEETJEN & Co.  Hongkong, 29th May, 1883.	interest as above, and a return to contributing shareholders of not less than 20 per cent	North and South 18 feet, East and West, 40 feet. Yearly Crown Rent \$4.68.	making provision as to Transfer and Trans- mission, Cancellation and Re-allotment of Shares, Meeting of Shareholders, Voting Power of	NA.	Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 7th June, 1883. [1095]
. ·	June 6, Jorge Juan, British steamer, for Amoy.	NOTICE.	on their net premiums.  The Reserve Fund will be invested separately from the general funds of the Company, and	4 ! A TOTAL A	Shareholders, Investment of Funds, Constitu- tion of Board of Directors, Appointment and	STEAMSHIP "SUMIDA-MARU."	NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 167.
	June 6, BENALDER, British steamer, for Shanghai.	TR. HAJEE PEERMAHOMED CA- DURDINA is authorized to sign our	the interest accraing thereon will be distributed	Hongkong, 4th June, 1883.	Powers of Agents and Committees and Interim Division of Profits.  A Copy of the proposed Resolutions can be		CHINA SEA.
	June 6, Maria Magdalena, German bark, for Manila.	Firm henceforth. HAJEE ADAM ESMAIL & Co.	proportion to the amount of Capital paid up of the Shares held by them.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	seen by any Shareholder at the Company's Offices in Victoria, before the date appointed	ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take im-	
	June 6, Yungching, Chinese steamer, for Swatow. June 6, Hermann, German bark, for Cebu.	Living Books, our own, con-	at or towards the end of every three years, and for this purpose power will be given to the	e from E. J. Ackroyd, Esq., Registrar, e to Sell by Public Auction, on	Manager and a second and the last and a last a la	mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.  Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining	OTICE is hereby given that the Light on
	June 6, RICHMOND, American man-of-war,		Directors by the Articles of Association to Can cell withdraw, or call in at those periods all o	FRIDAY. The 15th day of June, 1833, at Noon, on board	required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary meeting which will be sub-		time at sunset on the 27th instant.  The illuminating apparatus is Revolving
	June 6, NELSON, British str., for Melbourne. June 6, FOOKSANG, British str., for Canton.	name of our firm per procuration from this date.	any of the shares held by shareholders who have not contributed Premiums, or whose contribu- tions during the preceding three years shall in	t- of 250 tons register or thereabouts.	sequently convened.  By Order of the Board.	No Fire Insurance will be effected. H. J. H. TRIPP,—	Dioptric of the Third Order, showing white flashes at intervals of half a minute.  Between the bearings N. 29 54 E. and N.
en en en Fransk en en	PASSENGERS.	Amoy, 19th May, 1883, [1002	the opinion of the Directors have been lesuffle cient, or whose holdings it may for other reason	Immediately afterwords on board, the Steamer HONGKONG,"	Hanckong, 21st May, 1883. 199	Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co Hongkong, 4th June, 1883.	41 9 17 E, the Light is obsoured by Tripod Island, and to the eastward and south-eastward of
	Per Hungarian, str., from Saigon.—70 Chi-	NOTICE.  HAVE authorized Mr. ERNST GEYER	be deemed advisable to terminate or reduce.  Shareholders retiring from the Company is pursuance of the above regulation will receive a			STEAMSHIP "ANADYR."	Video and the Fisherman's Group it is not visible between N. 83° 39' W. and N. 57° 41' W.  To the westward and north-westward of Hall
1	TALLEY OF CALCULATION AND A MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	tion from this date.	least three months aptice of the intention of the Directors to cancel, withdraw, or call in all o	TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer	B CONTRACT DEDG	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	Island and Hewett Islands it is also obscured between S. 82 ° 13' E. and S. 63 ° 35' E., with
	Per Europa, str., from Singapore — Messis. C. Cordes, Papper, Busdorff, and Richerkow.	Hongroug, 1st June, 1885.		The Vessels to be at purchasers risks on the	THE PHATECHOLD IN the group of m	- NOTICE	the exception of a ray between the bearings S. 65, 53' E. and S. 64 ° 39' E.
	Per Rajanattianuhar, str., from Bangkok.— H.H. the Duke of Mecklenburg, Count Siors- torpif and servant, and 320 Chinese.	TEATED this does not ablished movelf as	some person approved by the Directors and accepted as the transferee, they shall on the expire of such notice, surrender their scrip certificate	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer.	pany will be held at the Company's Office, No.	MONGIONERS of Caree nor Stenmeling	The bearings are magnetic and from seaward. The Light is elevated 243 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather it should be
	Per Albay, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c.—13 Chi- nese, dook.	MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT at	titled (so far as the financial position of the Con	Hougkong, vin June, 1885.	TUESDAY, the 19th day of June, 1883, a 3 o'clock P.M., in Order to take into consider ation a Special Resolution to add a Regulation	from London, in connection with the above	visible at a distance of 22 nautical miles.  The tower is round, of iron, 25 feet high, with
·	Per Vortigern, str., from Heighong.— 100 Chinese, Per Fooksang, str., from Shanghai.—Mr.	HONG 洋	pany will admit) to a return of the capital paint on the said share or shares, and to a proportionate share for the current year in the Reserv	PUBLIC AUCTION.	to the existing Articles of Association of the Company, authorizing the Company so far t	with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their	of 47 feet. The tower is printed black and the dwellings.
	Smith, and 99 Chinese. Per Verona, str., for Hongkong.—From Lon-	Chocn Yune Street,	and in the Company (if any) when the same sha	DOUBEROLD FURNITURE OIL	random of Association as by Sub-division of it	may be obtained immediately after landing.	and boundary wall white.  Approx mate position:
	don.—Lient. Plumbe and attendant, Messrs. C. E. Stewart, Blowey, and A. Turner. From Bombay.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrade and 2 children.	Canton, 1st June, 1883. [106]	become payable.  The "NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY will be would up as from 31st December; 188	" GRAVINGS. OLE GRAPHS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, PIANO,	of smaller amount than is fixed by its Memorandum of Association, in accordance with the	intimation is received from the Consignees be	Latitude 30 9 12' 27" N. Longitude 132 9 36' 13" E.
	From Pegang -21 Chinese, deck. From Sin- gapore.—Sergt, and Mrs. Melvin and Schildren,	TAR. JEHU ROSSELET is authorized to	and the "North-China Insurance Compan's Limited," will commence on 1st January, 188	4. FIRE Undersigned has received instruction	provisions of Sections XX, and XXI, of "The Companies Ordinance, 1877."	landed here.  Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the	FOG GUN SIGNAL.  The keepers at this Lighthouse on hearing a
	Mr. E. Solomon, and 7 Chinese, deck. For Shanghai. From London. Mrs. Lang. child	this date.	whatever, and the business will be taken over	from D. E. CALDWELL, Esq., to Sell b Public Auction, on	JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.	Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRIDAY the 8th instant, at Noon, will be subject t	bell, fog horn, steam whistle, or any other sound, during foggy or thick weather, indicating the proximity of a vessel, will fire three
	venice.—Mr. A. Michie. For Yokohama.— From Bombay.—Mr. R. Wright.	. I	that of a going concern.  A preferential allotment of shares in the Conpany will be offered to Shareholders in the	SATURDAY, the 16th June, 1883, at 2 P.M., at "Fairles, bo Bonbam Roud,	Hongkong, 28th May, 1883. [103] In the matter of the Administration of the	rent and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me before the	guns with an interval of three minutes between the first and second and the second and third.
	TO DEPART.	NOTICE.	"NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY " I	the Whole of the Substantial English and Canton made	Estate of Joao Luciano Britto, Lecoused.	No Fire Insurance has been effected.	and, if the vessel's fog signal is still heard, will repeat the firing after an interval of ten minutes.  By Order of the Inspector General of Customs:
	Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison and maid. For Bombay.—Mr. Mr. Gangjee. For Brindisi.—Mr	Firm from this date.	proportion of five shares for each one hold them. Any shares not so allotted, together with such shares as are equivalent in the proportion	th Comprising :-	ACREOVE: Esquire, Registrar of the Supreme Court of Hongkon, has this day been	Agent.	A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector.
	Lemprière. For Plymouth.—Quarter Master Sergeant and Mrs. lakpon and 3 children, Com	Hongkong, 1st March, 1883.	of five to one to the Shares in the NORTH-CHIN	and UMBRELLA STAND, BLACKWOO MARRIE TOP SIDE-TABLES, TEAPOY	D appointed Receiver and Manager of the about Estate—and that all Persons indebted to the	TONGRONG HOTEL COMPANY	Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office.
	C. R. Harris, Capt. F. A. Newington, Mesers J. Hirst, C. Hirst, G. Stevenson, and T. Slaney	NOTION	the Revision of the Shares List of that Company which takes place this year in a coordance with the Dead of Settlement thereof will be aven	tb Drawing Room Large and Comple	said Estate are to make immediate payment to him, and any Person having any Property	LIMITED.	Shanghai, 28th May, 1883 [1799] WANTED.
	For London.—Mrs. Woolley and 2 children, Mrs. Sibley, Messrs. G. Raynal and G. Ford. From Shanghai.—For Singapore.—Messrs. Dudgeon	and in Formosa under the style of	"North-China Insurance Company, I	he BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, Comprising COUCHES, ROUND and SIDE MARBL	ng   full particulars thereof to the Undersigned. IE   Thitad the 31st day of May, 1883.   108	receive Tenders from suitable persons for	or Y A Young Man, 25 years of age, having
	and servant, and J. Hampton. For Sydney.— Mr. J. Reid. For Venice.—Rev. and Mrs. Groves For London.—Mr. and Mrs. Ayrton, 2 children	Mr. FRANCIS CASS is authorized to sig	Applications for shares from firms or indi- ducis desirous of obtaining an interest in t	TOP TABLES, WHATNOTS, CAR TABLES, TEAPOYS, Easy& other CHAIR	BRERETON, WOTTON, & DEACON, Solicitors,	HONGHONG HOTEL, with FURNITURE conplete.	of three years, A SITUATION as SHIP- PING CLERK or GENERAL ASSISTANT
	and amah, and Mr. DavidMc Key.	JAMES C. ELLES. Amoy, 1st May, 1883.	Company whether shareholders in the "NORT GRINA INSURANCE COMPANY," or not, show	H. CANTERBURY. STEEL FENDERS a	nd 1083 Hongkong.	The Building (together with a powerf passenger lift.) will comprise after the proposed alterations and additions have been con-	9- ledge of the French language, and can give
	REPORTS: The British steamer Hungarian reports ha		bei in the form subjoined, and addressed to the Head Office direct or through the Branches at	he LIERS and GAS BRACKETS, OIL PAIN INGS, WATER COLOURS, ENGRA	T. BUREAU VERITAS.  V. FEIRE Undersioned having been appoint	pleted, viz : THE BASEMENT.	Address B. A.,
	light variable winds and fine weather till the afternoon of the 4th, when had strong N. E.		Agencies of the "NORTH-CHINA INSURANGE COMPANY," and will be received in Shanghal a London until 30th September, 1883.	OF INGS OLEOGRAPHS, CLOCKS, CA	Agents at Amor for the "BUREA	and Queen's Road. Bar, Billiard, Reading at	d Hongkong, 17th May, 1883. [968
	wind with heavy head sea.  The British steamer Rujanattianuhar reports	STRAIGHT CUT CIGARETTES.  Survey (with Enamel Mouth-piece) Ciga	Prospectuses and forms of application if Shares may be obtained at the Head Office, a	nd BRONZES.  A SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by COLLARD at	Classification as well as to periodical and na	Pedder's Street.  A handsomely fitted up Ladies Room, for the	PING CLERK or in any similar
	left Bangkok May 29th, and Ko-si-chang 30th From Bangkok to Paracels moderate South and	RRTTES.	at the Branches and Agencies of the Company Copies of the Agreement entered into betwee the "NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY	COLLARD. DINING.ROOM.—TEAKWOOD SUIT	100 Table 1989	Manager's and General Offices, Kitchen	capacity, by an energetic Young Man. Good r. Testimonials. Address T. H
	S.W. winds, thence to port fresh North and N H. winds and squally weather. Passed Co. steamer Danube, off Poohi, bound for Bangkok		and the "NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPAN LIMITED," also the Memorandum of Associati	WHATNOTS, and CHAIRS.	NAVIGATION COMPANY.	A Public Dining Room canable of dining u	Care of "Daily Press" Office. p- Hongkong, 15th May, 1883.
	The British steamer Hainan reports less Haiphong at 1 p.m., 2nd just., had fine weather	Gews of DANCE.	and the Articles of Association, will be open inspection at the Head Office of the Company Shanghai, 25th May, 1889.	DOUBLE GLASS SERVICE and PLATE		ONE large Breakfast Room.	UNION, INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.
v	and light Easterly winds. At 5 am., 3rd inst passed atr. Vortigern with engine proken down	MUSICAL FAVOURITE.	FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARE	WARE. SITTING ROOM.—ENGLISH MADE WALNUSS: SUITE of FURNITURE; ROSEWOO	COMMENCING with the Mail leaving the Hongkong on the 21st June next, a	Rooms, consisting of a Private Dining	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
	expected to be able to proceed in a few hour. Accident happened 100 miles to the East	of the state of th	To the Directors of the	MARBLE TOP CENTRE and SIDE T. BLES. CARD TABLE, BOOK CASE a	a until further notice the Company's Steamend will proceed to London, via Colombo, calling at MARSEILLES en route.	Reading Room, and Billiard Room.  TEN Bed Rooms with a Bathroom to each.	A FIRST INTERIM BONUS of Twenty
•	Norway Islands. Arrived in Hollow at 3.30 of the Srd, and left again on the 4th at noon; he strong N.E. breeze and rough sea to the Ladrone	d Degrave L Tweens what Are Gine	NOETH-CHINA INSU ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED	BED ROOMS Single and Double IRC	The time occupied on the passage to Lo	N- Have each 26 lofty, well ventilated and ligh	year 1882, has THIS DAY been declared.  WARHANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 21st inst.
	thouse fresh Easterly breeze to port.  VESBELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.	And Many Novelties.  277 W. BREWER, Queen's Road.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HOL ENGLISH-MADE MADOGANA DOCUMENT WAR	D. will not call either at MALTA, GIBEALTAR	All the Passages and Corridors throughout	By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES,
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MARRIAGE. On the 29th May, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong. kong, by the Rov. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain, Cache William Holleday, Esq., to Eliza Selina Cope, eldest daughter of J. Ceoil Phillippo, Esq., M.D., Kingston, Jamaica. BIETHS.

At the Gap, Hougkong, on the 24th instant, Mrs. J. S. Cox, of a Son. On the 4th instant, at St. John's Place, the wife of T. Jackson, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.



Hongkong. June 7th, 1883.

THE official changes which take place in that the Manchu party at Peking have long sought to effect the removal of Lr Hung-CHANG from the metropolitan province because the proximity to the capital of an official wielding so much power was felt to be a check upon, if not a menace to. the Central Government and to the dynasty. So far, however, the loyalty of the First has been appointed by Her Majesty to be a Grand Secretary has remained unimpeachable and no one has dared to whisper a suspicion against him. It is also known, on the other hand, that His Excellency reposes equally little faith in the good-will of his colleagues in the Government, for when took care that his escort was sufficient to protect him against any trap which might be awaiting him. At least such is the only construction that can be placed upon his entry into the capital with an army of foreign drilled troops. When His Excelnecessary for the Viceroy of Chihli to retire | the following concerning their run down :from office for the period prescribed by Chiterm of mourning should be one hundred | reached Woosung at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, the days, the shortest time possible Shu-sheng, the then Vicercy of the Two Kwang, was appointed Acting Vice-Trade. On the return of L: Hung-guang obsequies, he only took up the duties conreturned to his home in Anhwei to conduct his parent's obsequies, and was shortly afterwards abruptly summoned by the Emparon to assume the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Forces and ordered to proceed to Shanghai to await further communications before going south to Canton. His selection for a post of eminent responsibility may be regarded as a tribute to his diplomatic days at his post. and administrative abilities; he may be considered the man of all others for the emergency that has presented itself; but it is with Earl Granville. hinted by some of his partisans that the Central Government appointed him to the post the odium of defeat. It is, however, more probable, we think, that the Grand Secretary was summoned from retirement because he was deemed the most resourceful and most vigorous of all the great satrans

of the Empire, and hence more likely to

likely that the scheming mandarins at Peking

scoretly rejoice to feel that they have been

able to remove the potent ex-Vicercy to a

cisions and be compelled instead to carry

out the decrees of the Emperor. The locum

tenens of LI HUNG-CHANG in Chibli, His

of Superintendent of Trade, on the plea of ill-health, and since then some of the Canadra have also memorialised against him, and it is stated that he will, in consequence, be sent back to Canton. Whether this be true or not, it is abundantly clear that Poking is a focus of cabals and plots to undermine the principal officials. Tso Tsung-TANG, conservative and antiforeign as he is, did not escape misrepre-

sentation, though it is notorious that he is a poor man for his rank. LI HUNG-CHANG has thus far successfully defied al his enemies; there have been no holes in his armour through which they could pierce him; but he now stands in a position of the greatest responsibility and difficulty. He will be expected to convert the French Minister to his way of thinking, to get him to acknowledge the suzerainty of the Son of Heaven over Annum and the other [632 kingdoms of Indo-China. If he should fail to accomplish this well nigh impossible task, then the Generalissime of the

Southern Forces, at whose direction have been placed almost unlimited resources, will be expected to sweep the French barbarians out of Tonquin and occupy the country. Should be sustain a defeat in this, attempt, and the French be able to dictate their terms of peace, how will the great La HUNG-CHANG then stand with his Government? The fate of Caung How is still fresh in our recollection, and the enemies of Lr would not rest satisfied with a less severe sentence than that passed upon the un-

The delivery of the English Mail was begun at 8 vesterday evening. The U.S. frigate Richmond, Captain Skerrett

fortunate negotiator of the rejected Treaty

of Livadia.

left here yesterday for Nagasaki. The Loudoun Castle, steamer, left Hankow at 1.30 p.m. on the 31st May and left Chinking at 5 p.m. on the let instant.

The Agent informs us that the Pacific Mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the next American mail, has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port on the 8th instant. cylinders each, of 3,000 horse-power, giving a speed of 14.5 knots.

The N. C. Daily News has received official in timation of the exchange of ratifications of the Korean and American Trenty between General Foote, U.S. Minister at Scoul, and the Korean

His Highness the Duke of Mecklenburg arrived here yesterday by the Scottish Oriental steamer Rajanattianuhar from Banzkok. His Highness is staying at the Hongkong Hotel, where Governor Sir George Bowen called upon him yesterday afternoon.

It will be remembered that on Monday afternoon the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodebouse, fined two absent jurymen. Mr. G. T. McIntosh and Mr. Wong Chek Chune, \$10 each for non-attendance. Yesterday morning those gentlemen gave his Worship such reasons to account for their absence as were considered satisfactory, [1060 | and the fines were remitted.

> The British steamer Hainan, which arrived here yesterday from Haiphong, reports that at 5 a.m. on the 3rd inst., she passed the steamer Vortigern, with engines broken down, and on of the Order of the Hath. communicating with her learned from the captain that he expected to proceed in a few hours. The accident happened one hundred miles to the east of Norway Islands. Since writing the above the Vortigern arrived in harhour.

The Shanghai Courier of the 2nd instant says: -We are glad to bear that His Excellency Li Hung-chang received the Chairman of the Municipal Council this morning, and shewed the greatest courtesy at the interview. The China are often inexplicable to the outside Viceroy commented on the excellent adminipublic, the real reason being that they are stration of the Settlement, which he thought more frequently influenced by Palace reflected great credit on the trouble taken by intrigues than they are dictated by reasons he noticed since he was here as Futui twenty of state. It has more than once been hinted | years ago. Considering that the late British of the highest officials in China recognising it ordially as H.E. Li Hung-chang did this

A telegram has been received by Sir Frederick Weldfrom Lord Derbyannouncing that the Hon. Hugh Lown G.M.G., H. M.'s Resident at Perak. Knight Commander of the Most Noble Order of St. Michael and St. George. We believe (says the Straits Times) the general opinion here in the Straits and further East will be that the honour has been well deserved. To say nothing of his long services in Labuau, Bornec, and elsewhere, under Sir Hugh Low's judicious rule, Parak, once the most turbulent of the Native States, has, within the last seven years, become he want to Peking a year or two ago he one of the most pesceful and prosperous, and seems to have a bright and stable future before it, with its finances most flourishing, and capital flowing into it for planting and mining enterprise which has been mainly due to the Resident's liberal encouragement and the confidence inspired by his tact and judgment.

The two tea steamers, Stirling Castle and Glenogle, arrived at Singapore on the 29th and lency's mother died last year, and it became left on the 30th May. The Straits Times has The Glenoile left Hankow at 11.55 a.m. on Sunday the 20th Way, and the Stirling Costle at nese custom, the Emperor decreed that the 4 a.m. on the 22nd May. The Stirling Castle 23rd May, and left the lightship at 12.27 a.m. on the 24th. She overtook and passed the sistent with Chinese usage, and Chang Glenogle at 6.30 on the 29th May and her average rate of speed was 164 knots an hour, while the Glenogle made an average of 131 knots. The weather was calm and water smooth Chibli and Superintendent of all the way down, although a typhoon took place Committed. rather more than a week ago between this and Hongkong, in which the steamers Nester and to Tientsin, he did not resume his Vice- Choon Yih got involved and received some royalty, but until the period of his mother's | damage. The Stirling Castle carries 5,350 tons of tea at £8 per ton, and Captain Mershall expects to be in London on the 22nd June, in nected with the office of Superintendent of which case he will beat the French mail that Trade. At the proper date Li Hung-CHANG left here on the 24th May. The Glenogle carries 4.800 tons at £4. 10s, per ton. Stirling Castle took on board here 1,800 tons of coal and the Glenogle 1,600 tone, and both vessels left nearly together early on the 30th May the Glenogle getting away at 5.20 s.m. and the Stirling Castle at 5.50."

> We take the subjoined items from the London and China Express of the 4th May:--H.E. Mr. Hachisuka, the new Japanese Minister to Paris, is expected to arrive in a few

> H.E. the Marquis Tacing visited the Foreignoffice on the 27th April, and had an interview

The seventh annual meeting of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade has in order that, if he failed, he might bear been held in Exeter Hall, Sir Joseph Pease, M.P., presiding.

> H.F. the Marquis Tseng, Chinese Minister in London, with Dr. Macartney and suite, left London this day for Moscow, in order to be present at the coronation of the Czar of Russia.

IT is concused that Conneillor Davydoff, of the Russian Embassy in London, has been appilot the country through the difficulties dis- pointed Russian Minister to Japan, and that corned ahead. Nevertheless, it is more than Monsieur Popoff, Russian Consul at Marseilles. proceeds to Peking, replacing M. Bützoff.

The tour of the Japanese Naval Commission | use of Macac. Brave! Seubor Rosa! in the North of England has not as yet, we anderstand, resulted in any definite arrangement College, has accepted an appointment of acting distance from the seat of Government, where for the purchase or building of vessels. Glas- Colonial Treasurer. he will be less able to influence Imperial de- gow, Liverpool, Sunderland, and Unnder were A defaloation of the public funds has been York, private terms.

The new Austrian Minister to China, Japan, and Siam, Count Zuinski, will, we believe, leave | many wears. Liverpool about the middle of June for Japan. Excellency CHARG SHU-SHEEG, has, like his | eid the United States. He will be accompanied predecessor, for some reason failed to give by Herr von Sibold, his Secretary of Legation in Japan, whose promotion to the rank of Booretary has recently been confirmed by the Austrian the bishoprio, seems to be by no means popular rinlined to be relieved from the duties Government.

for Foreign Affairs whether he could give the palate of his flock. House any information regarding the encreachmente of France in the province of Annam by the men of the garrison at the Club Unite for (Cochin China) P-Lord E. Fitsmaurice, in reply, the benefit of the foundling institution belonging which I made upon this subject on the 23rd inst.

The Admiralty have decided that in future, Captain Lord Charles Bereaford, no man-ofwar shall proceed to sea unless her armament includes at least one Nordenfeldt machine-gun. By this means the small craft cruising on the China coast or in African waters will prove much more formidable to pirates and slavers. especially if the small-bore Nordenfeldt, firing from Bombay 18th May, vid Colombo, Penang rifle ammunition, is used.

In the House of Commons on May 1st, in norman said that it was true that an accident and India papers :-had occurred at Yokohams on board H.M.S. Daring. During target practice a 61-pounder rear part from the vent being blown over- entagonism unknown since the Mutiny, the by latest accounts, were doing well. The gan continue till all danger be passed. was a muzzle-loader of an early pattern of Woolwich manufacture, the tube being of failure, and, in the meantime, orders had been offering any interference. issued that all guns of the same pattern should be used with a reduced charge. Guns of this calibre of more medera design had an improved tube of steel instead of wrought iron.

The new Chinese corvette Time Yuen, recently built at Stettin, is of the same type as the first, built in 1881, is 91 metres in length, 18.30 metres in breaith, and 7.40 metres deep. Completely armed she will have a draught of 6 metres, with a displacement of 7.507 tons. The bull is entirely of iron, and possesses a double bottom, divided by partitions into 200 watertight compartments, destined to protect the vessel treaty has been signed by the Pernvian Governagainst the effect of torpedoes and the head of a ment, ceding the town of Tacus and the port of ship. The turrets, placed on the deck, are in the Africa to Chili for a period of ten years, after form of an oblique 8, and are covered with iron which time their possession is to be decided by a plates of from 12 to 14 inches, behind which is a plebiscite. strong brace of tesk wood. The extremities of the deck are also iron-lad. Each turret is armed with two Krupp guns, of 30 centimetres in diameter, to fire in barbe; at the stern and at the prow two others are to be placed of 15 centimetres in diameter, under steel oupolas and protected from the firing of mitraillense and musketry. Lastly, the corvette possesses a spur and two torpedo boats, made of galvanised steel.

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the propeller consists of two engines, with three

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CRINA TELEGRAPH CO.'S LINE.] LONDON, 5th June, 1883. FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR.

It is reported that the Malagasy have made overtures for peace. THE CORRUPT PRACTICES (ELEC

TIONS) BILL. The House of Commons has read a second time the Corrupt Practices (Elections) Bill. A DISTINCTION WELL BESTOWED. Lord Dufferin has been appointed Grand Cross

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.

Ng Atuk, boatman, was brought up on a charge of stealing \$86 in notes and silver belonging to

The complainant said the defendant was bis. brother, and lived with him. Some days ago be heart, and it is expected that they will soon andmissed \$10 from his bed after going out and mit to the Ameer naless they happen to be leaving the money there in the prisoner's joined by the Afridees and other tribes, in which presence. Later on he found that the prisoner case the struggle will be prolonged and assume Minister was too much in the habit of under- had been collecting \$76 from a person who was a much graver aspect. rating the value and probable permanence of our indebted to him. He went in search of the prisoner, saw him in the street, and had him arrested, when \$25 were found on him. The prisoner admitted the offence, and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. BREACH OF OPIUM ORDINANCE.

Wong Achenny, unemployed, was charged with unlicensed possession of prepared opium on the 5th inst. Acting on an information, a warrant was executed by P.S. Ras on the defendant's matched at Sai Wan, where a tael of prepared opium and implements for the preparation of the drug were found, whilst a number of coolies were in the

house smoking opium. A month's hard labour in default of payment of \$20 fine; opium and implements forfeited. LARCENY BY A SEAMAN. John Burns, unemployed seaman, was brought before the court on a charge of stealing a pair of boots and clothing to the value of \$12, belonging

to Mr. J. A. Boyd, staying at the Temperance Hall on the 5th inst. Mr. Boyd said be was a chief officer, and that in consequence of missing a number of articles of clothing from the Sailors' Home where he had been residing until a day or two ago, he gave information to the police, who arrested the prisoner, and the clothes were found on his person. The defendant admitted the charge, and he

BEACHCONBER. John Colling, an unemployed seaman, was charged with mendicanov. The defendant went up to Inspector Lindenv and begged from him; he had also been begging

was sentenced to three mouths' hard labour.

The defendant said he came here in the Ajazz and had no employment. Fined \$1, or in default six days in gaol.

Thirteen coolies were brought before the court, charged by Inspector Quincey with public gambling on the 5th inst. Inspector Quincey went with a party of police to Staunton street on Tuesday night. P. S. Butlin went in first and as Quincey came up he saw two of the defendants jump from the window of the first floor. One man hurt himself so much by this leap that he had to be sent to the hospital. Two other men got on to the verandah of the next bouse and escaped, but the other prisoners were seized in the house, where many gambling implements and money scattered about the floor were found.

affair respectively. The third, tenth, and twelfth defendants were fined \$20 each, or in default a month's hard China Sugar Refining Company, Limite abour, and the other defendants; excepting the thirteenth, were fined \$5 each or 14 days. thirteenth man was considered to have brought | China Sugar Redning Company (Debentures)enough punishment on himself by his foolish leap, and the case against him was dismissed. The informer to receive \$5 out of the fines.

The third defendant had been convicted of gam-

bling before, and the tenth and twelfth were

pointed out as manager and treasurer of the

MACAO.

[PROM A CORRESPONDENT: 5th June, 1883. His Excellency Governor Rosa deserves great praise for the action he has taken with regard to the monthly remittance of the anrplus money in

the Treasury as ordered by the home Government. The first thing to which H. E. gave his attention after his arrival here was this question of remittance, and he has succeeded in o taining the sauction of the new Minister for the Colonies to retain the surplus money for the Benhar Cabral, the head master at St. Joseph's

discovered, and it is said that the blame rests ! past Governors, who allowed the balancing of the books to be left undone for Mr. Murray, H.B.M.'s Cousul here, celebrated the Queen's Birthday on the 24th ult, by a dinner

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The Very Rev. Father Morgado, in charge of the success of the scheme, pulsory vaccination is in fact almost a dead with the exception of La Victorieuse, which proposals to join were made by one of their letter there, as the Guardians decline to take draws too much water to go up the river, and number to a man be the season of the solution of the river. to his friends and nationals. among the congregation, times there is a great

In the House of Commons on the 80th April deal of talking going on against him for certain Mr. Unalow saked the Under Secretary of State | arbitrary actions of his which do not sait the On Sunday a theatrical performance was given

said I have nothing to add to the statement to the much esteemed and respected Father Romario. Considering that the performers were Her Majesty's Government have no further in- merely privates who had never before been on the stage the performance may be said to have DOOM & STICCOME.

We have experienced very saltry weather for in accordance with the representations made by the last few days after much rain. Barometer unateady, with variable winds.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Verona, Capt. Atkinson and Singapore, with the English mail of the 4th ult., arrived here yesterday afternoon. The reply to Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Campbell-Ban- following telegrams are extracted from Ceylon

LONDON, 14th May. The Times regrets that the arts of the Viceroy gan with the full charge of 10 lbs. of powder have indirectly encouraged felly and ill-will broke up into two pieces, the whole of the Lord Ripon has succeeded in causing an board through the opposite port, killing two mischief of which only the beginning will justify men, and slightly wounding three others, who, The Times has decided that the opposition shall

News has been received from the West Coast wrought fron. A full inquiry would be made by of Africa, stating that M. De Brozza and party competent authorities into the causes of that landed at Gaboon on April 21st, Mr. Stanley not

> The Sanitary Board enforces 24 hours' quarantine on all yes-ele arriving here from Bombay, whose length of voyage from that port has been over fourteen days. ISMAILIA. 16th May.

The latest news respecting the Rubattico steamer Singapore up to a late hour last night, was that men ware bosy extinguishing the fire in the cargo in the main hold. All the passengers were safely landed at Suez. LONDON, 17th May.

Reports from South America state that a London, 21st May.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia, with their children, a-rived at Moscow yesterday and met with a most outhusiastic reception. Tynan, suspected to be the mysterious person called "No. 1." is now in New York, and has offered to surrender himself if required.

The Marquis of Lansdowne succeeds the Marnie of Lorne as Governor-General of Canada in The British India S. S. Company's steamer

India has put into Lisbon damaged by collision. Moscow, 22nd May. The Emperor and Empress of Russia made their State entry into the Kremlin to-day. The procession was of an exceedingly gorgeous description and most extraordinary enthusiasm

CAIRO, 22nd May. News from the Soudan states that Colonel Hicks is following up his late victory by a class pursuit after the Mahdi, most of whose chiefs have submitted.

RUSSIA AND CHINA. 1-AHORE, 4th May. The local paper publishes an interesting letter from Mr. Dalgleish at Yarkand. He presented the sword sent by the Indian Government to the Chinese representative, who was highly gratified thereby. The Chinese officials are well disposed to the English and are showing much

Mr. Dalgleigh met a Russian traveller going to Khotan. It is believed that this is the first time the Russians have penetrated so far. Mr. Delgleish persuaded the Chinese to beist a flag at Sarikol, which will probably deter the Russian scientific expedition from Pamir annexin; this frontier post. The negotiations for the sattlement of the Russian-Chinese boundary line have come to a stop owing to a dispute about a point in the Ala Tan range near Kuldia.

APCHANISTAN. LAHORE. With May. In the last encounter between the Ameer's an individual named Ng Shing Ki at Yaumati. troops and the Shinwaries it is believed that the Khan of Lalpura was wounded. It is reported that the Skinearies are losing

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE WEDNESDAY, 6th June.

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Bank Bills, on demand ......4.56 Credits, at 4 months' sight.....4.64 In Hombay.—Bank, S days' sight 2281 On CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days'sight 2231 On Shanghai.--

Bank, sight ......72‡ Private, 30 days' sight...........727 Banks have changed hands at 184 per cent.

shere for eash, and Docks at 53 per cent. for each, and 56 per cent, for the end of August. Other stocks continue quiet. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-148 per cent, premium.

Houghong and Shanghai Bank Shares-New Is-Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited regulations is possessed by allor nearly all local both Commandant Rivière and Midshipman Mouland we suppose that it is at the request of her 4600 p · share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

\$2.425 per share. North China Insurance—Tile, 1,500 per share. Yangtaze Insurance Association-Tls. 990 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$215 per On Toi Insurance Company, Limited—11s, 148

Iongkong Pire Insurance Company's Shares— \$1.265 per share. Chica Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$355

Shares-53 per cent. premium. longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$44 premium. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—2 per cent, premium.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, ---20 per cent. premium. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—582 pm Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$180 per

2 per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$69 per share. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$170 per ed voluntarily as far as circumstances per- reliefs arrived there would be about a thousand. The attack was to have been made on the night Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-382 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878—2 percent, prem. Chinese Imperial Lean of 1881—3 per cent. prem.

CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following settlements are taken from Mange, STRIL & LAMER'S Freight Circular --Confusion British bark, 965 tons, to London, private terms. H. Upmann-German bark, 427 tone, to Hamburg. Fano Danish bark, 217 tons, to Hamburg, private powers as may be thought expedient. It is thought that there will have a small long to line of modern to the standard of the s private terms. Addia Cariston-American bark, 194 tons, to Now

land, private terms. Henrietto-American ship, 1,207 tons, Boile to New Morie German bark, 469 tons, Manila to New

London or Literpool, private terms.

Mount Lebanon - American bark, 530 tons, Wham back, 24 cents per pioul, 25 lay days.
Printemps French bark, 957 tous, to Hollo and back, \$2,000 in full, 20 lay days... Blue-German brig, 278 tone, to Hollo and back. 2,050 in full, 26 lay days.

Alice Mary—British bank, 260 tone, to Nicolajeink. 40 cente per pioni.

Eugnosline-British bark, 344 tons, Takeo to Yokohame, 23 cents per picul, 30 lay days.

Anion Gunther—German bark, 441 tone, Touron t
Hongkong, \$2.50 per ton, 25 lay days. Hongkong, \$2.50 per ton, 25 tay days.

Orwander—British steamer, 647 tons, Salgon to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 7 lay days.

Occas—British steamer, 1,039 tous, Salgon to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 8 lay days.

Benarty—British steamer, 1,119 tous, Salgon to Hongkong, 12 cents per picul, 14 lay days.

Vespusian—British steamer, 191 tous, Salgon to Hongkong, 12 cents per picul, 14 lay days. Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 9 lay days.

Ehrenfels—German steamer, 1,588 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Naples—British steamer, 1,473 tons, Saigon to

Hongkong, 121 cents per pioul.

Miramar—British steamer, 830 tons, Saigon to Manila, 25 cents per picul, 9 lay days. Hungarian—German steamer, D78 tone, to Saigon and back, 18 cents per picul, 13 lay days. Lido-British steamer, 620 tone, Amoy to Hongkong, \$1.25 per ton.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

7mm To 137m June, 1683. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER. Hongkong Mesa Time. Hongkong Mean Time. Height.

The height of mean sex-less than been determined at 7.595 feet above zero of the tide-gaugesit the Victoria Naval Kard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 5.535 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus ( -- ) sign are below flow-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the communicate given above.

 $oldsymbol{HONGKONG}$  TEMPERATURE

	MONGRONG TWALEST CITY.	licence from the Sanitary Board, on which
. •	(FROM Mesens PALCONER, & Co.'s Register,) June 5th.	enitary conditions are to be endorsed, is an excellent provision. It will, we imagine,
•		do away with many nuisances, and will, be-
	Birometer-1 P.M	sides, give the authorities an opportunity
	Harometor-4 F. Management and the control of the 19,875	of exercising some control over the milk
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•	Chermanacter-1 F.W	amply of the Colony. It is a well known
	Fiermameter—4 P.M.,	fact that many cases of disease have been
	Thermometer—9 A.M. (Wet bulb)	traced to the milk supply, and there is no
	Thermometer—1 P.M. (Wet bulb)	reason to believe Hongkong enjoys a greater
	Thermometer—1 P.M. (Wet bulb)	immunity from this source of danger than
	Phermometer — Maximum	
	Thermometer—Minimum (over night)	other places.
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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Jane 6th.

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HARDMETER, level of the sea in nucleo, toke, and hundreds.
There operate in Februariet degrees and tone, kept in toroperate in a shaded situation. BEROTION OF WIND Is registered every two points, N.E., N.E., Rc. Force on Wind,—0 calm, I to 8 light breeze. 3 to motorate. 6 to 7 fresh, 7 to 8 strong, 8 to 10 heavy 10 i STATE OF WEATHER, -H. Clear bine shy. G. Cloudy. Drizely. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hail, L. Lightning. Midy. O. Overcast, P. Passing showers. Q. Squally.

Vielbility. W. Storm. 2. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their BARR.—The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (noon are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water falled indicated minches. Into an I hundred.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAI

SANITATION IN HONGKONG. The Order and Cleanliness Amendment Bill. read a first time at the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 26th May, is published in the last Gazette. The objects and reasons of this measure were stated in considerable detail by the Attorney-General in introducingit. It provides for the appointment of a inspection of houses, the segregation of persons suffering from contagious or infectious for the end of the month, Luxons at \$69 per diseases, the disinfecting of premises which have been occupied by such persons, and the issue of licences carrying proper conditions for the keeping of pigs, goats, and cattle. of making regulations to prevent overcrowd- and as soon as he was close, Commandant Bivière is a British barque, and was bound from Newauthorities in England, where its necessity and importance are generally recognised, and in a tropical city the matter becomes one of may feel inclined to resent the visit of an Canton Insurance Office, Limited -- \$125 per Inspector of Nuisances, but, as the Attorney- theother, both of which places were held by the shing has lost her best witness in the death of General said, "the Ordinance will not be "enforced without great moderation and re- by firing into the Concession. When the how the collision actually occurred than any gard to the feelings and circumstances of those interested." The same remark applies of the enemy and all the inhabitants; the longkong and Whampos Dock Company's to the provisions as to the removal of persons suffering from contagious or infectious diseases. The section dealing with this matter reads as follows:-

any other contagious or infectious disease and is is impossible to get at them. There are only proceed to Tientalp without lightering at the without proper lodging or accommodation or is lodged in a tenement occupied by more than one family or is on board any ship or vessel a Magiatrate may on the certificate of the Colonial Surgeon order the removal of such person to such suitable hospital or everything is quiet, the place being amply promoval of such person to such suitable hospital or everything is quiet, the place being amply proother like place as may be provided for the purpose. | tooted by the lar. e number of men-of-war there. side of stringency. Amongst the more in- with the forces there now, and it was thought telligent class of any community the segregation of persons suffering from such diseases as small-pox is looked upon as of educated classes that difficulty is experienced ascertaining the existence of cases of infecbe obtained. In some towns in England it is body of Chinese troops have entered the country, been seized, and the conquest of the whole Emant to report any such case that he may be known. The forces of the enemy in the country everything seemed favourable. The officials then take such action within C. D. Bryant-American bark, 929 tons, to Port- few years ago that this provision was conveyance of rice thither will be sufficient to their friends who were in the plot. The first introduced. It met with the greatest reduce the place. The ironolads coming out mandarios took the most efficient means Importer American ship, 1,270 tone, Manila to was novertheless passed, and it has been There are now about twenty was versely included proclamations, and further by stationing guarded New York or Boston, private terms. of the anti-vaccination sgitation. Com-

steps for the enforcement of the penalties for therefore lies outside.

non-vaccination imposed by the magistrates. Doe to Tientsin, \$2,400 in full, 32 lay days.

Asso German back, 447 tons, Newchwang to Hougkong, 21 cents per picul, 29 lay days.

House German back, 344 tons, to Newchwang and of the dreadful scourge of small-pox, The population believe in sanitary precaurather than in vaccination, and how. ever mistaken their opposition to the brought news of a serious collision between a latter may be considered, there can be no doubt as to the effectiveness of their sanitary involving the loss of the former. About midday avatent, for in a population which we be- on the 28th ultimo, whilst on the way to Hourlieve is not far short of 130,000 there were last year only about a dozen cases of Whampea about 40 miles 8, of Chefoo with a that disease. Amongst the preventive mea- vessel in tow. She bore down to them and was sures adopted the stringent enforcement of then informed the vessel in tow was the British segregation is one of the most important, three-masted schooner Catherine Marden, and Before this can be brought into operation, that that wessel had been in collision with the however, it is necessary to know of the exist. China Merchants' steamer Hing Shing, which ence of the disease. In Hongkong it will it had sunk. The chief mate and one or more be impossible to accertain this from medical Chinese had gone down with the vessel, so practitioners, inasmuch as the bulk of the Chi- rapidly after the Calherine Marden struck her. nose population are not attended by doctors Captain Talpey, of the Hing Shing, met with a at their own residences. he Chinese doctors, serious acci ent, and had one of his lega broken, moreover, have no recognised status answer- The how of the sailing vessel was stove in. ing to that of European doctors, and although there are some well educated native practitioners in Hongkong, the the upper part. The fore topgallant mast was bulk of them are as ignorant and unsorupulous a lot of quacks as it would be possible to find anywhere. Under these circumstances little assistance in the sanitation of the town or the detection of disease can be expected from the native doctors. The difficulty is one which the Sanitary Board will have to consider, but we fear that at present, and for a long time to come, section 5 of the new Ordinance, although it may be applied in isolated cases here and there, and those amongst the class which least needs its protection, will prove of no offect amongst the great mass of the population. The disinfection of premises which have been occupied by persons suffering from contagious or infectious diseases is an equally important matter, but the same difficulties will be experienced in the enforcement of the provisions under this Shanghai on the morning of the 24th May, for There ought, however, to be little difficulty in the enforcement of the scavenging regulations, and the cleanliness which they will ensure cannot fail to diminish the the liability of the town to outbreaks of an epidemic character as well as to improve the normalsanitary conditions, and, consequently. the general health. The prohibition of the keeping of pigs, goats, or cattle without a licence from the Sanitary Board, on which sanitary conditions are to be endorsed, is an excellent provision. It will, we imagine do away with many nuisances, and will, be-

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN. We are indebted to the courtesy of Captain Garcean, of the French steamer Nam-vian, which arrived here from Haiphong on Tuesday morning. for some particulars with regard to the situation geems that the opinion is that Commandant B. and communicated what they had heard, so that. the latter were enabled to lay the trap isto which the French fell. One of these servants is reported and to have been shot for his services to the enemy seen foes might oven fire upon them, he reproached the offic r with timidity, when the latter desisted offering advice after expressing an opinion that way of proceeding, a prediction which we have that the Commandant found fault with Commander Berthe de Vilars for burning too much powder in the successful sortle he made previously, and said it was quite unnecessary to French troops, and causing much annoyance the second mate, who would know more as to reinforcements servived, the town was pleared other person on board.

This section certainly does not err on the The position of Hanol is deemed perfectly scoure that the only place the enemy would be likely to attack would be Nam Dich, as that town clearly that what we have seen was nothing short was left somewhat feetly garrisoned in order to of an extensive and well planned movement to strengthen the forces at Hanoi. However, troops overthrow the present Dynasty; and this the the first importance, and is generally arrang- were being despatched thither, and when the following well authenticated facts will show. mit. It is amongst the ignorant and un. men in the place. Captain Garcean reckons the of the 4th May at 10 o'clock, simultaneously in French forces in Tonquin at about 3,000. The Wacheng, Hanyang, and Hantow. The conin effectually enforcing easitary regulations. enemy are strongly massed at Soutey and Bac epirators were posted in different parts of the In Hongkong we apprehend there will con. Ninh, and the belief among the French settlers | three cities, in suitable positions to commence siderable trouble in the first instance in lathat these places will be attacked and taken be- operations on receiving the given signal, which fore the reinforcements which have left France | was to be the firing of the large wooden Pagoda ascertaining the existence of cases of infec-tious disease amongst the Chinese popula-be quite unnecessary unless China throws herself one and all, were to have been put to the sword. tion. We fail to see how the information is to into the struggle. It is rumoured that a large Arsmals, magazines, and treasury were to have made compulsory on the medical attend. but whether this is so or not is not positively | pire set on foot at once. Up to the Srd instant, called in to attend, and the authorities at the present time are estimated at 20,000, and were kept in profound ignorance. The inhatheir of these the Black Flags are said to be well bitants were leaving in such numbers that it is thought that there will be no expedition to ling of uneariness seemed to pervade the whole was in an Act of Parliament obtained Hué the difficulties of approach being great, place, and there is now but little doubt that a by the Town Council of Leicester some and that a blookade of the coast to prevent the great many people were warned to leave by opposition from the medical profession, but from France will perhaps asset in this work. In their power to quiet the people by issuing found to work well. Leicester is the centre ing the small ornisers for hunting down the river at the city gates to stop them; though with but

SERIOUS COLLISION AT SEA THE STELMER "HING SHING" BUNK WITH

The China Merchants' steamer Yung Ching. which arrived here on the 3rd inst. from Chalgo. steamer and a sailing vessel in the China Sea. koug, the officer on the watch on the Yung though as far as could be seen on board the Yung Ching the damage was mainly confined to carried away, and the bowsprit was awang across her bow. She was evidently making water, as the numps were in full awing. The Whampoo was towing her into Chefoo. The Hing Shing had only just come out of the shipbuilders' handa, having recently sustained considerable damage by colliding with a junk, which she sunk The Catherine Marden left Hongkong on the 3rd March, and her agents are Mesers. Wieler & Co. She belonged to and was commanded by aptain Marden, who is well known on the hina coast, where his vessel has been running for more than ten years. Captain Marden's wife and daughter were on board the schooner at the time of the collision

FURTHER DETAILS.

The C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Chintung. Cap-

tain Winsor, arrived at Shanghai at 6.30 p.m.

The Shanghai Courier gives the following:-

on the 31st ult. with Captain Talpey, the commander of the ill-fated vessel, and several members of the crew on board. The Hingshing left Chefoo and Tientsin, in command of Captain Talpay. On the following evening she was in the neighbourhood of the S. E. Promostory. Shortly after 6 p.m. Mount Otter was sighted and at half-past eight o'clock Captain Talpay left the bridge and retired to his cabin, the steamer being on the usual course, and apparently is a perfectly safe position with respect to all other vessels in sight. The second mate. Mr. D. Jamieson, was on watch on the bridge, and Captain Talpay told him that he was to be called as soon as the Promontory light was seen. The night was dark, the moon not having risen, but the weather was fine and clear, and a moderate sea was running. A few minutes after nine o'clock Captain Talpey, who had been sleeping, was awakened by loud cries on deck, and he heard the order "hard-a-port," "hard-a-port," given twice. He at once went on deck to see what was the matter, and saw the light of the Catherine Marden on the port bow of the steamer, and by the time that he reached the bridge, her jibboom was carrying away the awding gear over his head. A few seconds afterwards she struck the Hingshing, a little abaft the bridge, almost amidships, and the greater portion of the bridge was knocked down on the deck, and Captain Talpay and the second mate fell with it. Some of the boat davits were also carried away, and a large hole made in the steamer's side, the Calherine Marden apparently cutting into the steamer well-nich to the keel. 'the sailing vessel then got in Tonquin. Respecting the recent disaster to clear, but again come in violent collision with the the body of French troops outside Hanoi, it steamer, this time striking her on the stern. The engineer on duty, the second we believe, vière showed considerable want of knowledge immediately rushed on deck and reported that of the forces with which he had to deal, and water was coming into the hold stoke-hole with much rashness in the contempt in which he held | great rapidity, and that there was no chance of their fighting qualities. He is said to be not a keeping the fires slight. Steps were then taken military man practically though of unquestioned to save the lives of the passengers and the crew, courage, but to have been far more able with and the boats were lowered. While this was his pen, by which he rendered himself very po- being done, Captain Talpey met with a rather nular in France. It is also firmly believed that serious accident, and narrowly escaped with his the ambuscade into which the troops fell was life. One of the ropes which passes through the caused by information given by two native ser- | top of the davit got twisted round both his le s. vants emp oyed by the late Commandant. The and as the boat went down he lost his footing and night before the sortie was made the officers were | was hoisted up, heels foremost, till his legs were all speaking of it in the presence of the boys, and jammed againt the block, his head han ing afterwards these two servants were missing. It downwards, and in this perious position he was is believed that they were acting the part of spice. susnended till two or three of the other boats were and went off to the leaders of the Black Flags lowered. The rope was cut to extricate him, and it was then found that one of his le s was broken. Still he did not cosse his exertions to save the lives of those on board, and with the second mate he to have fallen into the hands of the Fronon since, staved on the steamer till all others had left the vessel. The passengers and orew were placed Commandant Rivière seems to have expected no in three boats, and as the steamer was sinking danger, and utterly dishelieved that the Black | Captain Talpey with a life-buoy on, which had Flags and other forces would venture to attack | been given to him by the chief engineer, Mr. him, and when warned by an officer under him of Sanderson, crawled over the stern rail into the the danger of walking in an otterly unprepared sea, and after floating about for some time he manner into the jungle where any number of un- was picked up by one of the boats. The second offleer was not so fortunate; he went down with the steamer, and nothing more was seen or heard of him. After the Hingshing went down, the some disaster would ensue from such an incantions boats were picked up by the Cutherine Marden, and when everyone from the steamer was musseen was only too quickly verified. It is also said | tered it was found that seven Chinese were missing, namely, the chief steward, the sailors' cook, three passengers, and a boy, who did not belong to the regular crow. The Catherine Marder had her bowsprit carried away, and her stem waste so much ammunition upon such foes. badly stove in, and in a water-logged condition, Captain Garcean was informed that Comman- she was picked up by the Chica Navigation dant Rivière was not killed outright by the fire Co.'s steamer Whampon, Capt. Williams, and of the enemy, but he was wounded by one ball towed to Chefoo. On the way there, she was in the stomach, and another in each side, and an | passed by the same Co.'s steamer Chungking, attempt was made by two of his men to carry Captain Deville, which brought down the nim off. He, however, told them to retreat and first news of the disaster. Soon after the leave him, as he was dying also requesting them arrival of the Whampon in Cheloo, Captain Saultary Board and Officers, the prevention to finish bim with a bullet through the head. Talpay received surgical attention, and his of over-crowding in dwelling-houses, the which they declined to do, and he thus fell into leg was splintered up, for his removal to Shangthe hands of the enemy; but Commandant Berthe | hai. He is now under medical treatment at his de Vilara, who was also mortally wounded, was bome in Hongkew. We understand that an taken back to Hanoi, where he died in the hos- enquiry was to be opened at H.B.M.'s Consulate pital in about five hours. The Chinese brought at Chefoo on the 31st May, to investigate the news in that after Commandant Rivière was circumstances of the collision, and that the chief taken by the enemy, he killed the second in mate, the second engineer, one quarter-master, command of the Black Flag forces. That officer, and two sailors were detained there for the pur-There can be no question as to the propriety according to the story, came up to speak to him, posse of examination. The Catherine Marden ing of dwellings. The power of making such drew a revolver and shot him dead. The heads of chwang to Hongkong at the time of the collision, lin, according to the same source, have both been captain that the British authorities are holding severediffrom their bodies, and have been carried an enquiry into the piroumstances of the collision, round in triumph all over the country. As soon the Hingshing being a Chinese owned steamer, as news of this disaster reached Saigon, troops and her commander a citizen of the United States. even greater moment. As to the power to en- | were at once despatched to reinforce the garrison | We hear that the captain of the Catherine ter houses for the purpose of making ex. of Hanoi, and this is said to be new over 1.700 Marden has already signified his intention to amination, no doubt there are those who are strong. -Up till this time the force of the French | claim damages from the China Merchants' Steam so strongly imbued with the notion that an had been too small to deal effectually with their Navigation Company, blaming the Hingshing for Englishman's house is his castle that they foss, who had lodged in the town, thus cutting the collision. There are always two versions of off the communication between the Citadel on is collision case, and the one is good till the other the one side of it, and the French Concession on is told. It is evident, however, that the Hing-

The Hingshing was built at Glasgow in 1862, bamboo houses were burnt down, and the and has been running on the coast for twentyfew that were of more solid and less combustible one years, under the names of the Nanzing, Tahmaterials were blown up, with the exception of yeu, and Hingshing. She was, perhaps, the a small block in the centre, which is now held handlest and observed running vessel of the by French troops. The enemy new only larks Chine Merchants' Company's fleet, being, we Where any person is suffering from small-pox or about in the jungle around the place, where it believe, the only steamer on the coast that could French troops and their necessary attendants in Takn Bar, and she was in the habit of making Hanoi at the present time, all the European re- the round trip ou an average consumption of 60

THE WHITE LUTUS CONSPIRACY.

Recent occurrences at Hankow in licate pretty an expectant Pa-taupy (Lieutenant), who readily

socepted the proposal but afterwards changed sinking of the Yokohama lightship by the difficult for his successor to keep up with the dead letterat this port for years, it is therefore no cellency landed, and they seemed to have been his mind and turned informer. He went to the steamer Breconshire have been placed at the activity, minden of the late deeply cause for wonder that armed raids are made on specially rejected for the occasion, for they were Fu-t'al's vemen and told all he know, but the disposal of the Japan Gasette for public informa. Ismented Bishop." Therennon be bumped his head on the ground minister before the accident he had been going and en init by Messre. Go. of to the effect that they really cannot counter. kept back the frameuse showd of patives that asand declared that if voldiers were called out and "quite slow." The course intended was to pass this port, for the coast trade of the Philippines. and arthography when they are sambled, and order prevalled, the arrangements arrests made as he should direct, and his state- outside the lightship, but when nearing her a left bere on the 25th ult. under the command of made during the night; but what, after all, have that had been made for the landing of His Exment proved false, he would willingly forfeit his vessel was discovered at anchor without a light. Captain Emilio Ynchaustiela, for Iloilo. The they done in the matter of the armed raid of collegey being systematically carried, out. His head. So hwo handsed soldiers were ordered to avoid which the course was changed to pass dimensions of the steamer, which is schooner- the 20th October last? Have the thieves and Excellency Li Hang-cheng has been paying the out was surrounded; and twenty odd pri- latter a boat filled with man was seen arossing 18 feet 6 inches; tion been made to Measrs; P. D. Sassoon & Co. ?] of his mother at the incestral home of the soners taken in the first houses entered, and the Breconshire's bows just about of the light- gross tonners, the month as an apology family in Anhwel, and the China Merchants' larger number escaping. The mandaring then ship, and it was impossible to port the helm until stroke of 16 feet, and the vessel made 11 knots offered for the lasult to the British government? Steam Navigation Commany's steamer Hason, became alarmed, and two regiments of Hunan | the best was clear, with the result that the au hour on her second trial trip. She is built of If any of these things has been done it has only Captain Direkson, left here at 6 a.m. on the 20th were closed and the search kept up with vigour that no serious dame a was apprehended at dack beams, She is to varry out their usual policy of procrastina. United States Consul General, and Mr. Tong during the 5th and 6th; not until the 7th the time. The pilot, Captaid C. A. Hietober, also fitted with a steam winch. The Trouble tion. Everything has been said and done by the Mow-che and Mr. Cha chee, Managers of the were the city gates allowed to be opened was in charge of the vessel. Captain Tiddy was built to the order of Senor Isodoro de la Chinese to justify themselves in the matter. China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., and the Up to the 10th fifty-one heads had been out off. being on the forecastle trying to olear the linear Telegraph including those of two women; one a Buddhist anchor. The Brecomskirs was at once stopped, lessrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co. sustvents to make Company, were passen sets in the Hasan; but nun in whose temple a number of rebels had and a boat lowered in which Captain liletoher that period mu h extra work not in contract was him give evidence that suited them, vis., to the some of them returned by other steamers owing son, kept an eating house, from which she sup securately ascertaining what damage had been on her builders. plied another gang with food and was in league done. He soon raturated and teported that he had A fine specimen of the Python was landed ducted and that large credits are given. With the on board the Haern at Wahu at 6 a.m. on the with them. Notwithstanding that torture was round the lightship and could see no here on the 29th ult. from Saigon. The creature compradore in their hands they hold the trump 24th, and the steamer proceeded down the river applied in all its most horrid forms the prisoners injury to the hull, but that her boat had been appeared to be about an indican make Mesers. E. D. Sassoon & Co. two hours later, anchoring at Nanking at 1.30 were but little inclined to talk, beyond admitting store in and part of her bulwarks carried away, weighs some sixty pounds, but our informant was often submit to any terms they may offer or suf-that they had conspired to overthrow the Go. Believing this to be the extent of the injury, unable to indge of its length from the cramped for great losses from outstanding debts. I hear on ent of His Excellency To Tsung-tang, was devernment and that they were very numerous. Captain Tiddy proceeded; and on his arrival at up state im which the scripent is compelled to re- good authority that Messre, E. D. Sasson & Co. monstratively received at the provincial capital The lists of names found reveal the fact that | Kobe learned with considerable astomethment main. This powerful reptile is (although alive) were directed to send their compradors into the of the Two Kinny cannon boomed in his houthey number many thousands. Only one of that the lightship had been sunk. The officials and apparently in good health) kept wound up city for examination, and on their refusing our from the gunboats and forts, and elaborate them gave any reliable evidence as to who the lof the Lighthouse Department state that the coil upon only an or- orders were sent from Peking insisting on their preparations had been mide to give him a recep-Chiefs were. He was only a lad and could not idamage to the lightship was entirely below the dinary bamboo bird cage some 34 feet long by 24 doing so. They again distinctly declined to tion in accordance with the high position he endure the torture, so he told all he knew. The | water line, and would not therefore be visible feet wide, which the command unless the examina- | holds. He stayed in Nankin; till two o'clock others died came, and told the prefect who in- from a boat. The cost of raising and repairing summon up energy enough to exert himself, tion was conducted in the presence of the lon the 27th, when he again embarked on board terrogated them that they had no information is estimated at \$8,000; and an arrangement has to give and no favours to ask; that if their plans been come to to obviate any detention of the the snakes aliqued to by Chinese when they returned to them. This goarantee was refused weight. She arrived at Woosung between nine had not miscarried they would have killed all steamer. the mandarine and would have shewn no mercy Their companions were very numerous, and the time was not far distant when the tables would he turned upon them. It appears that there are several secret

Booleties in league with the White Lotus conspiretors, the most prominent of which is the Ko Lao Hui, which has become very numerous | Carnarvonshire was held at the British Consusince the Taiping Rebellion. The lieutenant late, Yokohama, on the 21st ult. The following ment buildings. The British and foreign men. who informed on them had a white button, but is the has been promoted to a blue one, and is to have immediate employment. There are now seven known Chiefs at large for whom rewards are finds that the British steamer Carnaruonshire. offered by the Viceroy. The Chief in this official No.82,886. William Patrick (certificate of Ground, which was the was open for the purpose deny. One of the first things that should be while all the steamers in harbour belonging to cash; it was rumoured that this man had been of Yokohama at 6s.m. on the morning of the 19th road being kept by police and gun lascars, protect British subjects and their trade, and to pany displayed a large quantity of buoting. captured, but it is not so. There was a man of of April last, bound for Kobe, with a general They were got into line on the upper side of carry out treaty provisions as far as lies in their The Hasan moored at the upper Kin-lee-yuen the same family arrested and sent to the capital cargo. That at 1.20 p.m. of the same day the the Paradit Ground, and soon afterwards a but. power.—Courier Correspondent. to be interrogated, but he proved to be not patent log was set by the master when passing tory of the Volunteers, with four seven-pounder connected with the conspiracy, though from Rock islan !. The course being W. by S. At mountain suns, were marched on to the Cricket his notoriously bad character he is to 4.45 p.m. Omaisaki bore N. quarter E. distancbe transported three thousand it. Two hundred 10 miles, an i from there the course wass W. by of the line. The crowd which had assemthousand cash is offered for each of the others. S. quarter S. for a distance of 75 miles, when at bled round on every better on her present trial than at the last. There has been a general raid upon local bad 11,30 p.m. the course was altered to S. W. & W. characters and sixteen of them have been hung magnetic, remaining so notil the vossel stranded the colony being represented, and numerous gaged to go to Kores will leave Shanghai as street, and there was attentive absence of the by the neck in wooden cares in the three cities. between Mitarianki and Shingn, at a smot some ladies greed the proceedings with their soon as a steamer takes the place of the Hingafter undergoing untold agon es in the shape of fifteen miles distant from Ooshima, where she having their elbew-joints beaten with an iron has since become a total wreck. That the weabar and their aukle-joints smashed with the ther from passing On isaki to the times of the all the best of Departments were on the A fire, which assumed extensive proportions, same implement, to but little purpose as regards wreck was thick and rainy, with free E.S.E. obtaining a confession, though some of them | breeze. were nearly torn to pieces. Since the 10th I . The Court finds that the courses given by the have not been able to get the correct number master were proper and correct, and such as to that have been beheaded, but the most reliable carry the ship free of all dangers, but consideraccounts made the number eighty odd. This ing the distance run and the weather, this court affair appears to have been got up almost en- is of opinion that, as according to the master's tirely by the lower classes, chiefly artisaus, own showing, the vessel would have been at mechanics, labourers, boatmen, and soldiers. about 4 a.m. of the 20th within the range of Many of the soldiers that garrison this place | Ooshims light, he was not justified in leavin are known to belong to the brotherhood. During the whole of the excitement not a word farther, that when on deck at 2.30 a.m. con-

was heard against foreigners (which is so I sidering the state of the weather, and the proxicounted for by there being no officials in it). mity of the land, he would have energised though it is well known that there is a very a sounder dispretion had be then eased the shir large amount of money in the foreign banks here down. While holding this opinion, the Court at this time; and from all that I can gather does not cousi for the loss of the ship immediately had any intention of molesting us. At the same poets, but to the fact of a current moning time had law and order been abolished, which strongly to the N.W. causing an indust and certainly would have been the case with the resulting in the loss of the ship; and the Court great number of bad characters that frequent is firther of opinion that from the time the Hankow at this season of the year, there is no vessel stranded up to the final departure of the telling what would have taken place. As a master from the scene of the wreck, he exerted

A very large proportion of them also go home | The Court is of opinion that the first mate, to spend the New Year's helidays with their Francis Robert Newport, certificate of comfamilies and friends. Had there been an out- | petency 95,348, committed an error of judgment break, the place would have been plundered and in not at once ordering the belm hard astarburned, and very many of the present inhabitants | board when he first law the loom of the lland, in would have taken part in the spoliation and gone stead of, as he did, leav no the brid is and re- the Club mo the prosperous state of its finances, their predatory measures that the storekeepers ment. Happily the few foreign residents have home with what they could have got away with. porting to the master; but the error does not ap-They would then have remained there to watch | pear to the court to be so grave as to warrant the turn of events, and be ready to take sides the court in ordering a suspension of his corwith the atronyest party, below it all the a above

nitions of war stored in arsenals and magazines in | more careful in future. cessary arms and implements of warfare was longineer, and his certificate of competency the one most likely to prove successful. Had returned to him, and western provinces would have been an easy that the conduct of the officers and men at the conquest. But now their game is up; they are time of and subsequent to the wreek, was praise. for the times attered, and the indolent opium- worthy, and the conduct of William Blay, the in their power to prevent another outbreak. They The Court orders that an allowance be paid are establishing re istration offices, and officials to such of the crew as shall have been detained are appointed to preside over them. The tipacs are solely for the purposes of the Court, and have to ive a strict account of every family in their no interest in the investigation. The amount districts with the name of every inmate, whe- of such allowance to be ascertained by H.M. ther residing temporarily or permanently, and a consul, and not to exceed the cate of pay by board hung as with all their names on it to be such of the crew as have been detained. The The literati and gentry have also been quite the time at which the crew might have been energetic in devising means to keep order. They shipped away from the port of Yukunami, up to have enrolled several hundred firemen of the the date of this enquiry, different engine companies to patrol the streets at night under one of the heads of the fire- of this Court being paid by the master. brigade, and for the present I think we may ! sleep in peace. I might write a great deal about the diabolical manner in which the prisoners (Signed) HERBERT LANGUES. were tortured by being forced to kneel on redhot chains and smell their own flesh roasting; but I have already trespessed too far on your valuable space. Hankow Correspondent of N C. Daily News.

## THE YOKOHAMA LIGHTSHIP SUNK BY THE STEAMER "BRECON-SHIRE."

The Japan Gazelle of the 17th May has the following: -- An extraordinary socident took place last night which will no doubt be made the subject of judicial inquiry. The Breconshire, a | quin has been received with much interest, and large steamer of about 2.00) tons, left her an. charage at 11 p.m. and proceeded on her voyage to Kabs. She was observed by the lookout on board the lightship to be steering for the outer Bowen at Government House, on the 31st sit., to especially to look after the Gymnasium. Mr. The place where the Massalia grounded is the bably been sent for by am as part of his preparation. passage, but as she approached the helm was suddenly changed and the steamer's course dire ted to pass inside the lightship. From on board the latter a collision seemed imminent, an i before the cable could be paid out and the position of the lightship altered, she was atruck amidehina by the steamer and so damaged that it was evident she would sink in a few minutes. The Breopashire was haifed, so it is stated, for assistance, and lowered a small boat which came alongside the light. ship. As there were eleven men on board the master requested the boat to return to the steamer for a larger boat; probably the prew misunderstanding what was said returned and months. the Brecombine proceeded on her voyage without taking any further steps to ascertain what passage home from Singapore, of Mr. J. J. Windamage had been done or what assistance was required. the crew of the lightship, left to their Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The said event own resources, and finding the vessel was sink. | oncurred a few days after leaving Singspore. ing, lowered their own small boat, the larger one having been stove in, and getting into it at is number of years, having been agent in Kobe great risk, for they completely filled the cookle and other places. He was socially very popular shell, rowed gently for Honmoku which they reached safely, losing, however, all their effects. About ten minutes after they left, the lightship went down, leaving only the ball visible above the surface of the water.

In its next issue the same paper adds: -- A telegram has been received by Messra, Adamson, Bell & Co. from Kobe, which they have kindly commumicated to us for publication, giving some particulars of the collision between the Breconshire and expenditure me to by the Colonial Treasurer the lightship resulting in the sinking of the latter, and published in the Gracito of the and linet, the The Breconshire arrived in Kobs quite uninjured. The pilot and captain were under the impression theinjury deneto the lightship was of a very trifling chara ter, and having sent a boat on board which was making no water, the steamer proceeded to sea, The collision is said to have been due to the discovery of a ship in the fairway at anchor without any light, and a boat full of men in the steamer's course was chan ed and the struck the lightship while going dead slow. The accident was an extraordinary one; an can only be explained by the necessity of avoiding muother which, in the jadgment of the officers in charge, would have been more serious. The night was rather hasy anxiety to avoid running down a boat full of men with the probable sacrifice of life, seem at precent sufficient explanation of the occurrence.

NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY INTO

## THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER " OA KNARVONSHIRE."

A Naval Court of Inquiry to investigate the circumstances attending the loss of the steamer

The Court, having considered the syidence.

the deck after being called at 3.45 a.m., and there appears to be no reason to believe that they attrib table to the master's neglect in these res. ing the colours was proceeded with. When this the illness of her pilot. This pilot engaged an Chinese that he intended to do so, large crowds metter of fact the present inhabitants of Hankow | himself to his a most to the saving of ship and are almost entirely natives of the surrounding learge. His certificate of competency at heredistricts, the original indigeness having been with returned to him, but with an administration massacrod by the Paipings on their second visit. I from the Court to be more careful in future.

tificate. His certificate is herewith returned to

verified by the official periodically in person. I amount of such allowance to be calculated from The Court makes no or fer as to the expens

(Signed) Russel Brooks Bobsation, H.B.M 's Consul at Karagawa, President

Master of the British stamer Mosser. (Signed) ROBERT ALEXANDER DONALDSON (Signed) James Ross. Master of the British steamer Benledi. -Japan Gazette.

# HONGKONG.

The period since the departure of the las English mail has passed by quietly. The only public amusement has been a performance by Archer's Surprise Party. The news from Tonthe Queen's Birthday was observed on the 24th Ball was given by H. E. the Governor and Lady celebrate the cocasion. The sunken steamer Tripp seconded, and the motion was carried. A surface after a struggle with many difficulties, and taken over to dock. been entered on the roll of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Pang Yim, otherwise known as Higg Kee, the Commissariet compreders and one of the co-lessees of the Hongkong Hotel, died addenly were rigged, and the water drawn out of her. Socohow to Kashing fu, and was being rapidly on the 4th instant of heart disease. Mr. Pang | She was tiowed over to the dock on the 31st ult. Yim had been ailing more or less for some

Wo regret to learn of the death, while on his been very greatly damaged by fire and otherwise, ton, manager of the Singapore branch of the to put tous again, Mr. Winton had been connected with the Bank in Singapore.

In the Government Gasette of the 2nd inst. it pointed some time ago to be a sort of A 'miral I is notified that the Governor in Conneil having rea onable cause for believing that Chebn and Mindanso in the Philippine. Islands are infected with an infectious disease, declared that both places are infected and yessels arriving from hot but mothing has been proved a minst him. theore will have to go into our antine. According to a comparative return of revenue Kowloon, and was well known in this Colony.

receipts for the first quarter of the our mant year amounted to \$290,577.28 as compared with \$296.141.80 in the same period last year.

responding three months of 1 82. and succeeded Bishop Spelta as Vicar Apostolic extent has their licence, been carried that one is ed slowly up the sisle towards the chancel, look. relieved the sufferings of the poor wretch. Hu-peh into three Vicar ates, to each of which a na e for rebbery, housebroaking, insult or any hai at two b'clock n.m. on the 28th May. For to the shipping. had an immense convent built. His charitable been carried so far that at present moment nothing your Bridge to the labours of his predecessors, for the Colonial Council about the colonial colonial council about the colonial colo Some further particulars in reference to the works are flourishing in Hu poh, and it will be in safe, not even life. Treaty rights having been a golowns leading to the Wharf at which His Dx. dent.

easily break into splinters. These Pythons are English Consuland the compradore afterwards the Hucan, and at 4 p. m. the vessel got underspeak of "Nam-sho," or male snake, and many and the agent of Messrs, E. D. Sassoon & Co. very and ten o'clock a.m. on the 29th. His Excelcurious superstitions are current respecting properly objected to send the man on any other lenoy was saluted by the different British menthem. The skins are valued in proportion as the scales are large or small and are used in the abeyance from month to month Mesers. H. D. and by the gans from the forts. The band on manufacture of various Chinese musical instru- Sassoon & Co. being of course subjected to one of the British man-of-war played a selection

Imperial standard was hoisted on Government House, illesd-Quarter House, and all Govern. of war in port all dressed ship, and at nom a the complainants are concerned and perhaps weighed and the Hasan steamed easily up to royal salule was fired. Before five o'clock the they may receive an apology! That there, is Shanghai. Off the Pooling Point were anchoravailable broos of the Garrison, excepting the great need of some reform in the consular ser- ed about a dozen Chinese river gunboats, and Gun Lazzars, were mustered on the Parale vice, no one living in the out-ports of China can | they sainted His Excellency as he passed up. Ground, and formed up into a continuation side was enormous, all the various races in The first lot of foreigners who have been en. honour, kept a vacant space in the centre of the presence, amongst whom were the Misses shing. The Hingshing would have proceeded to Tso Tsung-tang so ridiculous in the eyes of Very gaily dressed for the occasion. Bowen, and Mrs. and Miss Sargent. Nearly Korea in a few days, had she not been lost. Garden Road side of the Ground, and these broke out at about seven o'clock p.m. on the were joined by H. E Governor Bowen short'y 28th ultimo and burnt for a considerable time,

before six o'clock. "God Save the Queen" was in the native city near the District Magistrate's then played by the band, and the proceedings Yamea. The flames rose high in the air and commenced with thefirst sevenguas of the Royal | the smoke floated over the French Settlement. Salute by the Volunteers. After these guns hap A passenger who arrived by the Robilla on been firedly four de jois was fired by the long the 28th ultimo met with a peculiar pece of illdouble lime of the men of the Buffs and the luck. He landed on the P. and O. Co.'s jetty he will live during his stay in Shanghai. Royal Artillery. Another seven guns were from the Dragon with his luggage, and he had Vice-Admiral Willes, C. S., accompanied by two fired by the Volunteers, followed by a second no sooner done so, than some one quietly stole other representatives of the British Navy, paid an discharge of musketry, and the twenty-one one of the boxes and made off with it, the loss official visit to His Excellency Li Hung-chang ness to join H.E. Li Hung-chang. gues were made up by a third dis not being discovered till some time afterwards. Shortly after 9 a.m. on the 29th ult., and during charge of seven, followed by the third round. The passenger made his way to the Police Sta. the forencon Mr. P. J. Hurbes, H. B.M.'s Consul, South, it is stated that Tso will follow, and it the men two off their helmets and gave three property valued at about \$300.

ceremony having passed off very creditably.

Gymnasium on the 31st ultimo, when there! Hankow. was a good muster of members present, Mr. T. Jackson, the Chairman of the Committee, presiding. The first business was the presenting of the unwalled market-town Wu in the prefecture of annual ballance sheet, which showed that there Huchow, in Chokian : province, was invaded, on was a belance of \$1,991.78 in hand as against the 22nd inst., by 3,000 strangers, who began thanks to the care of Mr. Tripp, the bath was in military assistance was hourly expected.

mitted among the former class when they could Master of the British steamer Gibnavon The boats were for practice, and if members wanted to do that kind of thin : they must keep private boats. Mr. G. D. Böning advocated that some. thing should be done to the Gymnasium, especially to the floor, which was very hard and unfit for the place even with the use of mattresses. Rice husks had been used in Germany with very satisfactory results, and he recommended that the Gymnasium should have its floor laid about two 27 miles from Hankow. The Massalia is bound guine of success.—Courier Corre-pondent. feet thick with this material, which could be bought at from 50 to 70 cents a picul, so that the cost would be very slight. Mr. Lockhart for 24 hours. The Missalia offered \$1,000, which said he was glad to find a member who took an

proceedings. Mr. Herbert Thomas Arhooll, solicilor, has the snuken steamer Carisbrooks was continued, has never been done. Much trouble was caused by the nature of the where it was found that her bottom was quite sound. All her interior parts, however, have and it will be many months before she is ready from the Clyde, having been brought out

# CHINA.

CANTON. connived at opium smuggling on the Peng Chas-Plang, was, about six years ago. Commandant at

# FOOCHUW.

glin . They knew how the opium trade is con- | Shanghai as soon as was first expected. He went |

SHANGHAL. . The An Ding, steam dredger, has been at Woosun; sin e the 2 th ultimo, and has succeeded

ringing owers for the Queen, and then the in- | We reported some days ago that the Cairns. afternoon His Excellency returned the Adteresting and cime-honoured ceremony of troop- muir had to auchor above Kinkian , owing to miral's visit, and as it became known among had been concluded; the whole of the troops were | En lighman named John Smith as leademen for | of natives assembled round Mr. Chu Yu chee's marched past the dovernor, the lead being taken | the trip up and down the river. Soon after residence and on the Bast to obtain a glance of by the Arttlery, followed by the Buffs, and the leaving Woosung. Smith complained of being. His Excellency, who went on board the Vigitant | veterans are now only considered No. 2. Volunteers; drawing their guns, bringing up the ill and he died before the vessel reached Hankow, in a man-of-war's outtor placed at his service by rear. The proceedings then terminated, the whole The deceased was well known on the river. He the Admiral. Marines were drawn up on the came to Shanghai in 1830 in the Gauntlet and | bridge, and presented arms when His Excellency The amount meeting of the members of was about 42 years of age at the time of his boarded the vessel, and onleaving he was saluted the Recrestion Club was held in the Club death. An inquest was held on the body at with three gues. Mr. Ng choy, who arrived from

We have received (says the N. C. Daily News) | Chu Yu-chee's house -Courier. a private telegram from Nanzing saying that the

con, and in the ballot Messra. Tripp and of British Minister to Peking by Sir Harry them-famine or rebellion. Lieut. Holms were re-ele te l. com nittes men. Parkes. The Japan Mail relates a curious anco. The Kiangtung. C.M.S. V. Co.'s steamer, is a summer. Mr. Beartibeing absent from the colony, it was dote with reference to the appointment of Sir very frequent and welcome visitor to our far Great regret is felt at the early departure of were in fine condition. Considerable enthusiasm necessary to fill his place with another man, and Harry Parkes to China. A certain Chinese inland port, and she invariably brings full car- the Franch Minister and his family. The last was excited by the victory of Kamakura, a three new members were elected; vis., Messrs. official of high rank, who although he once spent goes, which is proof of the growing importance. French mail was expected to bring despatches Japanese pony, owned by a Japanese gentleman Kultzau Hasac Hughes, and R. K. Leigh, many several years in Europe did not become an un- of Ichang in a commercial sense. I hear from of explanation of the very unlooked-for action and ridden by Japanese. It was more than the ther gentlemen being voted for. Mr. Tripp compromising advocate of that curious compound good authority that a likely to of the new Ministry. Troops have left Tien- mere winning of a race to the native onlookers; strongly silvocated making two classes of rowers | called Western civilisation; is said to have thrown | become the purchaser of the property now in | tain, it is said, for the South; some say for it was a triumph of Japan over Europe in general so that meen hands should not knock the up his hands on hearing the news, exclaiming, the occupation of H.B.M.'s Consul (held on Hunan, to be disbanded; others think for of the copy over the original, and was thoroughly slightly made race boots about; there should be "Better a hundred British men-of-war in Shang- lease with option of purchaser) and that in all Canton, to take part in the forthcoming hostili- appreciated by great and small, down to the very

defend their coasts from? The Japanese? to Odessa with Pilot Robinson in charge. The steamer Shanghai wanted Tis. 10,000 to stand by was refused. The Shanghai then - proceeded on During the past fortnight the work of raising for the Ocean ateamers to pass down, but this resign his command; the English engineers also

every heave. At length she was towed on to a progressing apace. A traveller who recently Correspondent. good hard bottom, so high up that the pontoons returned from the interior informs as that the were dispensed with, and in a few days pumps line was completed, several days ago, from extended towards Hangehow. The latest addition to the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's fleet, the steamer

Kinng-yu, arrived here on the 1st instant

under command of Captain Knights. Rarely, if ever, has a large congregation been marketed every year is should 80,000 piouls; and will be the annexation of Cochin-China by behaved very badly, rolling dangerously and carry. France. Whatever the declaration of her Go- ing away all the blades of the propeller, which renthe marriage of the Rev. W. L. Groves with Miss Penfold. The ceremony took place at 11.30 a.m., We learn from Canton that P'ang Ynk, ap- but long before that hour nearly every available seat was occupied, and many had to be content of the Hukwan's ornitors, died suddenly at Can- with standing room in the sistes and at the ton on the afternoon of the 25th ult. Charges entrance. The bride's dress was composed of have been made against this officer of having white silk trimmed with white satin, relieved with bouquets of orange blossom, with a wreath of the same flower, and a veil of Huniton lace. The four young bridesmaids, Miss Monie, the

British property. At length, however, the consu- remarkably plean in appearance, amart in hand. Our renders may remember that by last, adviced great man would not credit his statement, tion. Captain Tiddy states that for seventeen had been made; one of into the city of Wuchang, the location pointed inside of the lightship, and when close to the region and that the real original, braves were ordered into the city. The gates lightship was struck, but apparently so dightly teak with three iron bulkheads, and has iron resulted in the Chinese sutherities being allowed have to bring him to Shanghai. Mr. Denny, themselves from the charge of having ill-used found shelter, the other a person who, with her proceeded to the lightship for the purpose of done. Allenether the craft reflects much credit effect that the compradors was guilty of smug- to His Excellency not intending to come to to Tong.

terms. The matter has therefore remained in of-war anchored there, by the Chinese gunboats, heavy loss and inconvenience by the delay, of music while the Haem was at anchor and On the 24th ult., the Queen's Birthday, the There can be very little doubt but that the His Excellency receiving visitors, among whom matter would have remained unsettle for years | where the Taotai, the District Magietrate, and had it not been for a change of ministry at representatives from the forts and men-of-war. Peking. At any rate it is now settled as far as Shortly before one o'clock the anchor was province is valued at five hundred thousand competen y 33,127) master, sailed from the port series ought to represe Wharf a few minutes before two o'clock, and by this time the French Bund had become crowded with thousand of Chinese, and a large number of foreigners also turned out to obtain a glance at the gloneer of western progress in China. The soldiers, as a guard of

unseemly occurrences that made the reception of foreigners. His Excellency left the steamer about half past two o'alock and was conveyed down the Bund in a selan chair in the centre of | a procession of Chinese soldiers, headed by a brass band, playing a matching tune, discordant patible with the wishes of his Excellency who exports will, I think, prove that I am right. strains very similar to the old Manila Band, requests his wife to remain at Tientsin. when only " half-power "was engaged. His Excellency took up his answers at the residence of Mr. Chu Yu-chee in the Kinkian Road, where also called upon His Excellen y. In the Tientsin on the 26th alt. is also staying at Mr.

# ICHANG.

Cholera has been very prevalent here for over \$373,93 last year. The Chairman congratulated plundering the place. They were so violent in a fortnight, and there are no signs of its abatewhich had sel low been so good. The regatta closed their shops and the other inhabitants their so far escaped the disease, but very many deaths only left mamall balance; the Club boats were doors. The local authorities had already re- have taken place among the Chinese in the city; in better tepair than they had been before, ported the disturbance to their superiors, and and some hundreds of ordine have been brought out of the South Gate and taken across the river As there is a large quantity of arms and ma- him, with however, a strong almon tion to be good condition, and he hoped no typhoon would We notice (says the N. C. Daily News) that for burial. Dr. Henry has been unceasing in inj re it. On the motion of the Chairman, the act the native press has been bringing some rather administering all the relief he could to the poor Wuchang it will at once be apparent that the The Court does not find that any tolane is counts were adopted. The next business was the serious charges against Ma Kien-chang, the sufferers, and his conduct is beyond all proise. plan for seising the capital and se pring the attributable to Edwin Charles Phillips, second ballot for the election of Committee, but on the older brother of the better-known, Ma Kien. In many cases his services have been successful. Correspondent. urgestiomef Mr. Tripp the members proceeded chang. Ma Kien-ch'ang at present occupies a The disease has assumed the form of an epidemic, at once to sleet the Chairman, Mr. Jacks in be- position of some di nity and importance in and its ravages have filled people with alarm. they succeeded in taking Wuchang the central | The Court desires to put on record its opinion ing unanimously re-appointed by acclamation. Korea, and he is charged with a levity of de. This is not, however, the only calamity that The Chairman alluded to the loss the Club has meanour there, which his critics say is calcu- threatens to spread misery in the nei blourhood. sustained by Dr. Clouthleaving the colony; that lated to bring represed on the country he | We have experienced frightfully bad weather night the thermometer was down almost to gentleman had always taken a hearty interest in represents, and causes one writer, at least, to lately, nothing but rain, and the crops are rot- freezing. The snow is lying on the Northern

an a and b class, and men should only be add hat than this one diplomatist in Peking!" probability we shall have a line of steamers ties in Tonquin against France-a species, bettees. H.M. the Mikado did not go down as The Chinese are wasting some more of their running to Chungking. It appears to be the perhaps, of guerilla wasfare—the most successful was expected, much to the disappointment of be trusted with a racing boat. Mr. Tripp also money in building men-of-wir. Two vessels for opinion of all those with a Western power. Chi- the aborigines on the Homura Road and along strongly condemned the practice of some mem. coast defence are being built at Shan that for the provincial capital of Smeather war, but France, all the same, the Bluff, who had gaily decorated and beflagged hers of taking boats out for a whole afternoon. Vicercy of these provinces. They are to carry navigation, although mission for a whole afternoon. Vicercy of these provinces. They are to carry navigation, although mission to regret her present notion. Japan their dwellings in anticipation of the royal visit. beavy gans, which are intended to be landed. for steamers, for the reason that where a junk lost ten times more men in Formosa from disease | Much surprise has been expressed that They are to be plated with four inches of teak. can be towed by mapul labour, why should not than from bullets, and so perhaps the strength General Foots, the U.S. Minister to Koron, They are of a type which was tried during the a light draft steamer be propelled by steam. On of the French force now being sent out, will should have chosen two interpreters from the war with Russia thirty years ago-floating bat- the Amazon they have several stern-wheeled vanish away before the summer of Cochin-China. Foreign Office of Japan. Everything that teries for the Baltic. Who are they going to vessels built of steel with a speed of fifteen knots It may ultimately appear to have been wise policy General Foote, says or does will thus be to go over the rapids, and this class of steamer to have adopted the arrangement entered into by speedily communicated to the authorities in The Moroury says the German ateamer Mas- | would no doubt answer the purpose and fully M. Bourée and Li Hung-ching, by which a our capital, and the United States will find saliz is reported ashere on the Hu Kuang flats, | carry out the expe tations of one who is san-

The Pei Yang Squair on will leave Wei hai wei inst. with much loyalty. A most successful interest in the Gymnasium, and he proposed that her voyage. It is supposed the Manalia has in a few days for Shaughai. This flotilla is the Mr. Fonting should be added to the committee little chance of getting off without assistance. special creation of Li Glung-tang and has proplace where theriver steamers have been ground- rations for the overations in Annam. In case of Carish poke has at length been raised to the Chairman concluded the ing all the winter. Some Pilota requested the war with France the English Vice-Admiral of Insurance Companies to have the place buoyed | the squadron, Captain Ling, R.N., will have to will have to leave the visiels, so that the Chinese The Courier says that the Chinese overland will be left to their own resources in whatever Mr. Arbcoll, we understand, joins the office of bottom, unto which the voisel would sink after telegraph line from Soochow to Canton is fighting there is to be done. N. C. Daily News

%5th May.

## CHINEIANG. 7th May.

Viceroy Teo to visit certain native quetom 100 piculs, no transit passess would be taken out by foreigners to cover this article. Missionary enterprises on the secondant, and is pushed with a zeal worthy of better results.-Courier Correspondent.

Our Acting Taotai Hwang is absent from port,

HANKOW, 21st May.

A letter received on the 32nd May from our Chiness correspondent at Wadhang contains fears the Dally News) a characteristic piece of news. a man named Teng Yu-ting and the other of man known as Wang Haisn-sheng. It now turns out that by the mistake of a character in the name of the former-yil [jade] - having been written for yil [rain] -the man Tong was I dug Yu-ting, is still at large. The authorities are in a great state of trepidation, for it seems they have been abjecting the priorituate wretch an innocent man they have brought some different accusations against him, still keeping him looked up. As for Wang it seems that he is a quist scholar, and never had any hand in the disturbances at all. He, too, is retained in oustody. and will probably be victimised in a way similar

Everything in Wuchang and Hankow has assumed a quieter aspect, and people are beginning to do their business, as usual. Rumour, however, is still busy, though unheaded by the local authorities. On the 11th of this present moon a certain Catholic priest died, and funeral service was performed at the church, which was prowded with natives both Catholics and outsiders. Those who could not get in, circulated a rumour to the effect that there was a ground-collar under the church in which were concealed a number of rioters, together with arms and ammunition! There were at this time anchored at Hankow several tea. steamers awaiting their cargo: immediately rumour found something else to talk about. It was said that 3,000 foreign soldiers were on board, who had come purposely to assist the rioters. The Protestant Christ Church was also said to have a ground-cellar concealing desperadoes. A certain military official, taking these rumours in good earnest, went in person with a guard of soldiers at midnight and secretly searchfound nothing. On the night of the 13th people were so disturbed that there was little or no sleep among the inhabitants. The 14th day being Sunday, native Christians, both Protestant and Catholic, hegan to go to church as usual. though their neighbours attemped to stop them these groundless rumours before too late, or the massacre at Tientsin may, be repeated in Waohang and Hankow. -N. C. Daily News.

## TIENTSIN.

Yesterday being H.B.M.'s Birthday, H.B.M.'s Consul entertained at breakfast many of our ordinarily successful Banking Corporation, if distinguished residents, including the Customs' Taotai. The British man-of-war Linnet was Chinese here and the increasing direct trade I It is definitely known here that H. E. Li Hung-chang will not return to this port for the present. Under the direcumstances Lady Li similar cases, the accommodation is not what

of which, it is said, is that he is shifted back to jun June. the Two Kunng. Instead of six camps, as formerly stated,

fifteen camps have been ordered to be in readi-· A few days after the departure of Li for the of the feu de joie. At the call of General Sargent, ition and reported his loss. The box contained and Mr. B. C. G. Scott, H.B.M.'s Vice Consul, is further stated that Li will not as lieutenant XX., which places in the hands of the authorities to Tso. What a change! and what contradictory ample power to set in such emergency, the orders received from Peking. Liu Meng Chang is to command 30,000 of the very best troops in China, namely, the Yunnan

men. Next to them in proficiency are the An-So far as is at present known, China means to Tsung-li Yamen fears, and would really give any- Chinese males; and nations China cares not, so long as Russia is kept out of the field, and I hear the Imperial koing to this Kingdom : Government will throw all their resources together to defy France.

France vi4 the United States. Tls. 365 against native produce Tls. 140. The take stens to prevent its introduction.

by frost and snow. late has almost put a stop to the import trade; of the Hawaiian Minister, will telegraph his but the export trade is very brisk.-Mercury Government to check such immigration as

# PEKING.

Our weather remains quite cold. The other smoking mandarine are thoroughly aroused to the carpenter, especially singled out as deserving of the Club, and no one worked harder for its well carpenter, especially singled out as deserving of the Club, and no one worked harder for its well carpenter, especially singled out as deserving of the unmingled satisfaction of the winners. The dan er of their situation and are taking a linear recognition by the Court or ops destroyed, and the recent disturbances at wearing their winter clothing, and some who sight at hearing of the unmingled satisfaction of the winners. The chops destroyed, and the recent disturbances at wearing their winter clothing, and some who is a stable had the best of the egents; but find another representative to fill his place. The N. C. Daily News states that a telegram Hankow, the natives have not pleasant prospects left off their fives have been driven to them from what I hear this is the general rule, for Messrs. J. Stewart-Lockhart, and H. R. Coombs | was received in Shanghal on the night of the season, and many of them entertain the again. Winter and summer seem to have joined lineky Mr. Hugo frequently wins nine or mye were re-selected treasur r and secretary nem. 30th old announcing the acceptance of the post belief that a great calamity is about to overtake hands, for, according to the Chinese as well as races at a single meeting. The weather was all the foreign calendar, we are at the beginning of that could be expected after such a dreary, rainy

small neutral zone of territory a parate l China considerable difficulty in preventing her relaproper from her would be Gallie neighbour thus tions with Korea from becoming theroughly granting France nine-tenths of Tonquin the well known at the Gaimusho. By the bye, one rich mineral districts of copper, and access to of the two interpreters speaks Korean and Yunnan; the latter certainly, if not also the Japanese, while the other is acquainted with former, may be lost through war. France is per- English and his native tongue alone, so that hans not prepared to despatch a large force and General Foote will probably find it not a little conquer the whole peninsul; right off, and so difficult to sustain any animated conversation entablish a transgangetic. India to balance the with his Korean friends. British occupancy of the Asiatic central peninsula. |- The decision of the Court with regard to the Since writing the above, it is reported that loss of the Carnaryonshire has caused not a the Chinese Government has despatched 30,000 little dissatisfaction and a good deal of amusetroops to the scane of the dispute, and that the ment. It is rather remarkable, to say the least, French Minister has been informed of it. This and "the Court is of opinion that no blame is to almost looks as if China were resolved at all ba- be attached to the Captain, but he'd better be zards to preserve her suserainty over Annam, and more careful in the future" sounds like a fragas if she were not afraid of France knowing her ment of the Bellman's speech in the Hanting intentions. It would seem to be a wiser policy of the Snark, or like a line of the new American for China not to 20 directly and openly into war poet, Mr. Peacock in his truly inspired epic.with France, as the latter Power could blookade N. C. Daily News Correspondent. her norts and soon bring her to terms; wisdom would seem to dictate that China should secretinving. as I understand, been directed by ly assist the Annamese while she herself keeps Viceroy Tso to visit certain native custom apparently out of the conflict. This it may be houses in this province north of the river, and difficult to do. It seems probable that war beto report on the advisability of reducing the tween the two countries will be precipitated. likin on lily flowers. The amount of lily flowers There is no question that the ultimate result getting to see a gale came on in which the vessel

embroglio continued much longer, the iron-horse built at Nagazaki apparently on the lines of the The native guards still go their rounds, mak- and lightning-conductors would by this time Samida-mars or Hiogo-mars (sister-ships), and wo Misses Birt and Miss Harvis, were dressed in ing night hideons with their continual blowing have made great way in thins. If report speaks is a good looking, strong vessel. The heavy pink with neatly-shaped straw hats. As the of horns-no doubt to warn conspirators and rightly, we are on the eve of a great advance in rolling of the steamer was no doubt attributable bridal party advanced to the altar, a soft volun- evil-doors of their approach and give them's fair material improvement by the adoption of Wes- to the indifferent stowage of a cargo of iron, her tary was played on the organ, and during the chance to get out of the way. The excitement over term ideas, and it would be a thousand pities that The Chinese authorities, with their usual as course of the service, which was read by the the recent riots appears to have passed over. The war should intervene to stop, for a time at least, chief engineer, being Japanese. A cargo of tuteness, effected a compromise yesterday in the Ven. Archdescen Monle, two appropriate hymns last of the punishments inflicted on the "sus. the adoption of these proposed reforms. China fron is at all times difficult to stow; and in a while the disbursements for the guarder were matter of their armed raid on Mess's E. D. Sas. were sung by the choir. At the conclusion of pects was car ied out list week, with a barba- needs peare at present to recup-rate. The returned with the information that the lightship \$295,848.79 as against \$245.873.78 in the core being rity that Chicese offi is a flow can tolerate. A Korean business, and now this Annan question, ascertained, the greatest care is necessary. The will be remembered, that after breaking into the signed, and as the bride and bridegroom were man was put in a cage, with his head in a kind prevent ber from giving internal reforms her loss of the propeller blades is the unsatisfactory The Catholic Register says .- "It is sith the house at same, they robbed and fired into it, leaving the Catholic Register says .- "It is sith the house at same, they robbed and fired into it, leaving the Catholic Register says .- "It is sith the house at same, they robbed and fired into it, leaving the Catholic Register says .- "It is sith the house at same, they robbed and fired into it, leaving the Catholic Register says .- "It is sith the leaves at same a deepest regret that we have to chronicles the de. Phey now find they have just a little exceeded "Wedding March " from the fall organ re- he was suspended by the neck, or so that he her native growth of opinm, or rather the in- Gazette. miss of the Right Rev. Bishop Zandil, Vicar the limits allowed them by British represents could just touch the ground with his tiptoes, competency, dishonesty and general corruption course; to avoid running down the latter the ship's Apostolic of Hu-peh, who breathed hit last at lives in China, after baving been for many years at descen was engaged in resding the familiar The terrible punishment—for use to the death— of the officials, caused to a large extent by opion Wa-obeng on the 17th May, at the age of 5% liberty to work their own sweet will in their exportations in which husbands and wives are was carried out in one all he back streets, under and the general demoralisation arising out of it. Bishop Zanol came to Chius in 1854. He was dealings with British subjects, as far as trade taught their respective duties to one another, the complacent waterfulness of a band of We hear of the appointment of Sir Harry consecrated bishop very young in Wischan and property are concerned. Indeed, to such an Mr. Chen, Magistrate of the Mixed Court, walk. soldiers. Thear that 2t hours clapsed before death Parket as Minister to Peking, and it is general. ly believed he will accept the post. The apof Hu-peh in 1862. Bisnop Zanoli was a very almost tempted to believe that com was hardly expected, sithough it that the Tongula expeditionary corps is to be genial man, liked as I respected by every one are sent out the Chinese against a minute or two and then left the building. -- the former in buying tea and conducting the minute or two companies of Algerian tirall. and the auditon looming out of a large ship at who knew him. He worked very hard sand with British subjects instead of the reverse. Not the latter doing the has not been allowed any great period of fare learned to a supplementary bettalion of anobor in the fairway, combined with a proper great an ocas. He divided the large Victoriate of elighteet redress can be obtained against the Chi- cretary and Vicercy of Child arrived in Shang. heavy work of carrying the boxes from godowns long the post is filled up. This was marine infantry. anticipated by some from the mainte of, and The Saigon Chamber of Commerce has ex. Bishop was appointed. He setablished the Opinion that as it holds absolutely were drawn | Steemers leading -Glencos, Gastic, Massalia, reasons for his departure. The new Minister pressed the opinion that as it holds absolutely sian Sisters of Charity at Ha pen, for show he "musterly inactivity" and non-lotervention has up on either side of the Band from the Kin-le- and Sikk. It is ramous at the Hard from political questions the members of

battered at so long, sppears on the eve of break ing down completely. 22nd May. I am in a position to inform you that although the appointment of Sir Harry Parkes as Minister-

is in the highest degree distanteful to the Taungli Yamen, the Government has decided not to protest egainst it. Sir Harry is, I believe, looked for in September. The attitude of the Yamen towards France is defiant, and I am, I think, justified in eaving that they fully intend to try conclusions with

that Power. At present things look hostile,-

### ILAWAII. [FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

HONOLULU, 17th April 1883. The steamer Madras, which arrived recently, reported having two cases of small-pox on board. and the Government have decided not to let her enter the port or land her passengers under any consideration. In some quarters this is considered a rather high-handed measure, but we have such a very vivid recollection of the disastrous effects of the small pox scourge brought to our shores by former immigrants from Canton, that we are bound in self-defence to use every audeavour to prevent the change of another such inflicting. The captain has anchored his vessel outside the reef and says he is determined to land his freight and passengers. How the matter will and it is impossible to say. We have also the Gionalo here with 370 immigrants, landed all well. The San Francisco steamer brought down 700 transhipped from Hongkong. The total number. within the past four weeks is about 2,500, and waare advised that there is a still larger number on the way. How is all this managed while the Hongkong Emigration Ordinance, passed in Governor Hannessy's time is still in force? As this coolie influx is now being overdone the Government have sent a telegram requesting that all further emigration from your port to Honolulu be suspended. In this connection ed the churches in question. Of course he you would be doing the people of our islands an everlasting benefit if you could let us know of any district in Kwangtung, or elsewhere in emigrate. This Government would pay half the passage money and guarantee employment for them at \$8 to \$10 per month, with food and lodgings. Considering the scores of millions of half-starving women in China those terms aught to be accepted.

The Sucz leaves here for Hongkong direct about 15th June. We have in harbour a Russian man-of-war, the Naverdnick, and H.G.M.'s steamer Leipsig, both bound for Yokohama. I am confident that it would prove a fruitful source of additional profit to your already extrathey would open a branch here. With so many feel sure that it would benefit the country and pay the Bank well. The business is at present in the hands of monopolists and as in most wishes to return to Auwhei, but this is not com- might be wished. A reference to our tables of Please thank your Race Stewards for the As I auticipated a month since the Censors Cup, which has been handed to the King by have memorialized about H. E. Chang, the effect | Messrs. Hoppins and Mendel, and will be run for

The Hawalian Government has taken steps to check the large and sudden influx of Chinese male immigration by which they are now threatened from Hongkoug. A meeting of the Cabinet Council has been held, and under the authority of the Session law of 1878. Chapter

following resolutions were adopted: Whereas there is now in the population of the Kingdom an injurious disproportion of the sexes, amounting to about twenty thousand whei men; thus it will be seen that even Li's old more males than females, in a population of about seventy thousand: and

Whereas by the arrival of the steamers Occafight France on the Annam question. But the nie and Glenelg, with over one thousand more thing to know, what Russia's intentions are. E. Whereas the Government has assuranced What help can be given to France by foreign that six thousand more Chinese men are about

to emigrate from the British Colony of Hong-Resolved. That the Minister of Foreign Affairs be authorised to notify the authorities M. A. Bourés and family are expected to leave of Hongkong, through our Consul General at Peking on the 23th inst., and will return to that nort, and to notify other authorities, that his Majesty's Government protests against this Opium is not saleshle, Malwa being quoted at excessive immigration of man alone, and will

latter is selling freely. The Mongolian, North | The Governor of Hongkong has accordingly Shansi, and North-east crops have been destroyed (the Hawaiian papers state) been notified that such immigration will not be allowed. The The warlike spirit that has prevailed here of Chinese Minister at Washington, at the request speedily as possible.

## JAPAN. TOKIO.

Since writing last the races have come off, to apring as we have had, and most of the ponier

# YOKOHAMA.

The Kosuce-maru, the vessel chartered or purchased by the Kiede Unyu Kwalsha, has arrived at Yokohama in distress. She left Kamaishi with vernment may be in such a war, foreigners dered her helplass. Sail was got on the vessel and will be placed in a difficult position. It is to be after some difficulty she was brought to anchorage feared that viotory for China would most pro- ground where she remained until the wind change bably mean a retrograde policy and a greater jed, when she resumed her voyage under sail. In haughtiness and pride in her dealin :s with the meantime news of the accident reached Tokio Western Powers. War, if not also defeat, it is and the steam corvette Iwaki-kan was despatched admitted on all hands, would materially advance to her assistance and succeeded in bringing her Western civilization in China. Had the Russian safely into Yokobama. The Komge-mara was off ers and crow, with the one exception of a new vessel, the trim of which is not scourately

# COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON. It is said seconding to the Saigon Independent

the citadel of Chinem exclusion after being than from amongst the members of that hody

The Indépendant de Saigon of the 8th instant says an accident which might have had serious consequences occurred lately at Halphong. Or one of the vessels of the French squadron on the China station firing exercise was going on, when one of the gumers having imperfectly closed the vent an explosion by the breach took place. Several persons were burt, particularly M. Forestier, who had his face badly burnt.

By the Chinese steamer Poochi, which arrived from Hué on the 3rd inst. we learn that that city is in a state of considerable excitement over the trouble with France. The Annamites appear to be expecting the French troops to come and attack the capital at any time, for they have been making great preparations. Chains have been stretched across the river to keep out any hostile vessels, and the forts have been ready to open fire upon the invader, whilst the city is full o soldiers. However, the forts and the guns in them are not likely to be of much use, for they are wretchedly constructed, and it is not unlikely that the firing of the old guns would be attended with more danger to those in the forts than to any vessels or troops their fire might be directed against. The soldiery, too, seem to be searcely more formidable than the forts are believed to be, since they are miserably armed with weapons such L6 B. AIRLEA." Centaining Twelve Booms, as were probably used many hundred years agonamely, wooden swords and spears with wooden points, like the weapons now to be seen in the Museum here, probably more in the shape of halbord than a spear. These quaint but not very formidable weapons seem to form the entire equipment of most of the men, who, even with good modern weapons, would not be able to make much of a stand against European troops. The Tool-house. officials at Hue regard every craft which approaches the place with great suspicion, even the Poochi, athina Merchants' Company's boat, which must be very familiar to them, having been bui specially for the trade of that port, not being allowed to go up to the city for a considerable time. The captain, the mate, and the compradore were marched off by a guard of Annamite soldiers to the authorities, and after a good deal of consideration, the officials allowed the chains to be lowered, and the vessel to go up to the town. The Poochi brought with her some of the boats of the unfortunate steamer Meli, belonging to the same company, which was lost on the bar of the river a few months ago. The wreck is still on the bar, but is now almost entirely below the surface of the water.

## THE PHILIPPINES. MANILA.

The cholera epidemic still prevails at Cebu, but in less violent form, the number of persons attacked and the percentage of deaths both showing a falling off. On the 17th May the condition of the Governor-General of the Philippines was much improved. During the previous two days His Excellency had been in a very critical state and the gravest apprehensions were entertained. On the 17th he revised his will. The administration of the Government during the continuation of His Excellency's illness has been handed over to General Molins. Intimation of the Governor's illness having been telegraphed to the Madrid Government, the Minister for the Colonies replied that the King as well as the Ministry desired to be informed daily of the condition of the illustrious patient.

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THE UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

received with evident satisfaction by the members, and will give equal satisfaction experience in presiding over the deliberations of legislative bodies, and is anxious that the work of legislation should be conducted the Council has, we note, inspired a leading article in the N. C. Daily News, in which, suggested by Sir George Bowen, our contemporary criticises the proposed methods of nomination. It is of opinion that the gentlemen put forward by the Chamber of sible to the Colonial Office, but assisted by "off." In May, 1873, the dollar exchange of the gradual break-up of this monopoly a Council, which, however, is only represent was 4s. 6d. or a little over; it is now a little for the Thates on her last trip brought tative in a limited sense. Sir Gronge made as thoroughly representative as Goschen's comparative table, prices in Eng- Matters are progressing well for Northpossible compatible with the rules of land have fallen in about the same propor- Borneo generally. Elopura is so centhe Colonial Office, but he naturally tion, taking them all round, so that with the trally situated not only with regard to the electoral body because he knows it would not purchase now a man going home can pur- coast and China that the steamers plying be sanctioned in Downing Street. The ques- chase as much as he could have done with the between Hongkong and Australia will soon tion is not therefore worth considering, and number of sovereigns he would have obtained find it extremely profitable to make it a rewould never have been broached by the N. for his hundred dollars ton years ago. "But," gular port of call, taking in its produce in ex-C. Daily News had the writer in that journal says Mr. Goschen, "there is a counter-ba- change for coal from Newcastle and Sydney been better acquainted with the Colony. The "lancing circumstance in all expenditure, and and toa, silks, and Chinese goods from remarks of our Shanghai contemporary re- that is that the standard does not remain the Hongkong. lative to the appointment of a Chinese mem- "same, but there is a constant tendency to ber of the Legislative Council are scarcely increase the standard of our expenditure, haps hardly a fit representative by train- "and gradually to rise somewhat in our ing or experience of the great mercantile "scale of living. That I believe to be true of the wants and wishes of his countrymen, got | "they set more for their money." And it able fluency in the Council. The Chines. could ten years ago, a man retiring from glas Lapraik & Co.'s steamer The des arrived at stood, in fact, that we have not to make an the sanction of the Imperial Government, and of night-soil and so, on from dwellings in the council. The Chines. could ten years ago, a man retiring from glas Lapraik & Co.'s steamer The grant ago, a man reti position fully entitles them to the honour, counterbalanced by the fall in the value but only a few whose knowledge of English of silver as compared with that of gold. is sufficient to qualify them for the post. It would be impertinence for us to indicate any individual; the Chinese may safely be left to select the best all round man. Sin George Bowen, wiser and more liberal than particulars of the progress of the his predecessor in office, instead of being principal settlements in North Borneo, from guided by his own prepossessions and pick. which it is evident that the prospects of the light to honour.

DOLLAR. its importance. The difference between the is there much hope of any great underpresent and the former high rates of ex- ground treasures being discovered.

value for gold has not latterly, we think, whereby it will be able to place agricultural The opening speech of Sir GEORGE BOWEN report of an address delivered by Mr. Goscarn it can be shipped from any port in the world, at the Legislative Council on the 26th May, to the members of the Institute of Bankers, probably. Among other things, sugar, popin which he again announced his desire to on "the Purchasing Power of Gold." In per, abaca (hemp), cooos, and sogo can, with reform the constitution of that body, was concluding his address Mr. Goschen said cheap labour, be raised and shipped at rates "ture to pronounce dogmatic opinions" The experiments in the cultivation of tobacco to the public. His Excellency has had great upon the subject, and that all he wished was have proved successful beyond all expecta-"to draw men's attention to the facts and tion, and there is now no doubt in the minds "be investigated." Where such an authority produced in unlimited quantities and smoothly and in order. His proposal to hesitates to pronounce dogmatic opinions we quality equal to the best grown in the materially increase the unofficial element in may well hesitate also, but it may be of ad- Philippines. Abaca grows wild, and when vantage to consider some of the facts as it is properly cultivated it can be raised at stated by Mr. Goschen and their local appli- far less cost than in the Philippines and in while generally approving the change cation. That gentleman stated that during sufficient quantities to alone maintain Elothe last ten years the stupendous sum of pura in the position of an important port. nary rules of trade would have passed into known, of the finest and most valuable kinds. the currencies of the gold-using countries, capable of resisting the ravages of white ants Commerce and the Justices of the Peace has been used for what may be called prace and being suitable alike for shipbuilding, would alike be drawn from the mercantile tically a new purpose, namely, for supply- furniture making, and other purposes. The planted by Mr. Sander, of Deli, on one of the class-heads of firms-and that therefore ing the currencies of Germany, Italy, and the trade in wood, which can be sold at very low estates of the Sabah Land Company, is in an only one class of interests in the community United States, which formerly did not use rates, ought to be very considerable. The unusually flourishing condition, exceeding the would be represented. The Daily News gold. He then asks from what annual sup- seas of North Borneo teem with fish of then goes on to suggest, as a more likely ply of gold this extraordinary demand had various kinds, and there is no reason why means of securing a fair representation of to be met, and goes on to state that there these fisheries should not prove a source of good quality, can be grown in the territory. all interests, the formation of "a choice electo- has been a falling off in the annual supply | wealth, seeing that Java takes fish to the "ral body in Hongkong composed of mer- of gold, and that while in 1852, the first value of £600,000 per annum from Singa- the discovery of mother o' pearl shells and pearls "chante, bankers, professional men of all year of the gold discoveries, the amount of pore. When well supplied with labour, in Maradu Bay. The shells fetch the same price "kinds, and those who, having no classified gold produced was £36,000,000, it is now being in possession of such valuable woods, as in Sula, viz., from \$40 to \$50 per picul. business or occupation, are yet interested as about £20,000,000 per annum. Deducting furniture might readily be manufactured at Here the Hakka Christians have established "investors, or it may be as jobbers and specu- £10,000,000 as the amount required for use Elopura and shipped to Australia and China. "lators, in the numerous colonial under- in the arts and manufactures, the annual Similarly, the copra so largely produced on "takings." To this criticism and suggestion supply for purposes of circulation is the spot might be made into oil locally and we can only answer that the mercantile interest £10,000,000, so that the extraordinary de-exported at rates that would ensure it a in this Colony is the predominant one, that mand for £200,000,000 absorbs the supply market in China. The North Bornean hemp the mercantile members would represent the of twenty years. Having stated these facts, may also be manufactured into rope and | coal is busily sinking shafts and prospecting import, export, and shipping trades, the Mr. Goschen says that in the same way as a could well compete with Manila rope. At with boring tools for coal seams at a greater public companies, and the industrial under- large amount of gold poured into Europe in present abaca is largely exported from the depth. takings, and that therefore they are the 1852 and the subsequent years created a Philippines in sailing vessels to America, most fitting and most capable representa- great rise in prices, so the counter-pheno- where it is manufactured into repe and from tives of the public of Hongkong. With re- monon must produce a fall in prices. He thence despatched to Sydney, Melbourne, gard to the formation of an electoral body in then gives a comparative table of the prices Adelaide, and other places, bearing a double this Colony we have avoided making any of various commodities in 1873 and 1883, freight. If rope manufactories be established such proposal, well knowing that it is utter- from which it would seem that there has at Elopura, the rope could then be laid down ly impracticable. We have more than once been a very appreciable fall. Sugar, for in- in Australia at less cost, having paid only suggested the formation of a Municipal stance, has fallen more than twenty-five per one freight and costing less for labour. In Council, like that at Singapore, believing cent., tea more than fifty per cent., and wheat fact, much of the Manila rope so-called pays that there is no insuperable obstacle to the from 56s. per quarter to 40s. 6d. Iron, three freights, since a considerable portion establishment of such a body, but it has Scotch pig, fell from 127s, per ton to 49s., of it is conveyed in coasting vessels from never occurred to us to propose the election lead from \$21 10s. per ton to \$213 15s., and [various parts of the Philippines to Manila or of the unofficial members of Council by the costs, Wallsend, from 30s. per ton to 18s., Hoilo. Meantime the town of Elopura community because there is no chance of the and so on with other articles, some of which grows not only steadily but rapidly. Secretary of State for the Colonies enter- show a greater and some a less fall. Having European population is small, but the Chitaining such proposal. Crown Colonies are followed out his argument, Mr. Goschen nose are arriving at the rate of about 500 either purely military or naval stations, de arrives at the conclusion, that "Whatever per month from the Straits, Sulu, and pôts of British commerce, or small tropical "causes may have brought about the fall, other places, while Sea Dyaks are pouring islands in which the vast bulk of the inha- " if prices are so much lower, the purchasing in from Brunei and Sarawak. So far the bitants are of Asiatio or African origin. In | " power of gold has increased, and a sove- exports to Hongkong have been comparaeach case it is deemed advisable by the Im- greign goes further than it used to. . . . | tively small, owing to the efforts made. perial Government that the administration "Men who are entitled to receive any by the Straits Chinese to keep the trade

should be carried on by a Governor respon- "amount in sovereigns will be much better in their own hands, but signs are not wanting over 3s. 7d. There has therefore been a fall up a consignment of birdsnests the Bowen is desirous of seeing his Council of say twenty per cent., but according to Mr. property of a Chinaman of this Colony. does not suggest the formation of an number of sovereigns a bundred dollars will Sulu Archipelago, Celebes, the Bornean West more appropriate. Mr. No Choy was per- "to get better articles, and more of them, interests of the Chinese residents in this "almost all classes. . . . The question is not Colony, but he became well acquainted with whether they have spent more, but whether to know their pulse, so to speak, and, we be- is here that the shoe pinches in Hongkong, lieve, enjoyed their confidence. He could, for whereas a man in England can live in corded by a visitor to these shores, may confirm sufficient to enable them to the Sanding O ders bein suspended. All he community will be asked to recommend an- Hongkong will find the purchasing power of other gentleman of their nationality to re- the amount he may have accumulated in present them, and unless there are good this colony is only about on a parity with reasons for disagreeing with the recom- what the purchasing power of the same mendation, their nominee will be accepted. amount would have been ten years ago, the There are many Chinese gentlemen whose fall in the prices of commodities being

THE PROSPECTS OF ELOPURA.

Elsewhere we publish some gratifying

ing out a man, will ask the Chinese to Company's territory are most favourable. signify the gentleman whom they most de- While, however, there can be little doubt and who invited the distinguished visitors, Go- China. It is true that all at once the strain the Governor summing up the proceedings of the that a prosperous future awaits North Borneo generally, it is becoming increasingly pagne. THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE evident that Elopura will be its commercial capital, the centre of its trade, and the focus of its industrial energy. Situated as it is The members of the Civil Service in this on the noble harbour of Sandakan, into Colony consider they have a grievance in which seventeen rivers empty their waters, the circumstance that whereas when they Elopura must necessarily be the key to the were appointed at home their salaries were principal and richest districts of North Borstated in sterling, they are in fact paid in neo. The trade of the two rivers Kina Badollars, not at the current rate of exchange | tangan and Labuk, naturally gravitating to | ing his short absence in China, that he regret ted of the day, but at the fixed rate of 4s. 2d., a Elopura, gave to that town its first lift, rate which the dollar has not touched for raising it from the dead level of the neigh land, but that he trusted the same cordial feel to him that this was a wrong course and Public Health," which Mr. Chadwick has de. I now ask leave to lay on the table, and the first many years now, and one which, we are bouring places. The Kina Batangan is as afraid, it is never likely to touch again. The yet but half opened, and the Labuk not a grievance is, we think, a substantial one. It quarter, but they will be thoroughly opened is, at all events, a mietake on the part of the in time, principally by the aid of the Batang Government to state the salaries in sterling. Ypel-Penungah road, and as their import The proper course would be to have the and export trade develop it must all concensalaries stated, as they are paid, in dollars, trate at Elopura owing to the bars at the without reference to the rate of exchange, months of these rivers only allowing the vigour and energy of the new settlement animat- this is what our correspondent at Hanoi writes of Vanitas vanitation, omnia validas, it should permit me, on this first occasion on which I am sideration of this clause over notific is what our correspondent at Hanoi writes of Vanitas vanitation, omnia validas, it should permit me, on this first occasion on which I am sideration of this clause over notific is what our correspondent at Hanoi writes of Vanitas vanitation, omnia validas, it should permit me, on this first occasion on which I am sideration of this clause over notific is what our correspondent at Hanoi writes of Vanitas vanitation, omnia validas, it should permit me, on this first occasion on which I am sideration of this clause over notific is what our correspondent at Hanoi writes of Vanitas vanitation, omnia validas, it should permit me, on this first occasion on which I am sideration of this clause over notific is the contraction of the second of the seco In the neighbouring French colony the rate entrance of vessels of light draught. The of exchange as between france and dollars is important rivers Sugnt, Paitan, and Segama adjusted, for official purposes, periodically, also send most of their produce to Elopura. we believe annually, so that the employee of The trade thus concentrated at that port the Government whose salaries have been causes a large market, and competition fixed according to the currency of France, amongst the Chinese shops, which, by bringhave not the same grievance as the Civil ing about low prices, attracts trade from dis-Servants of Hongkong, or at least not to the tont-parts of the province. As a result there same extent. In the Philippines, the salaries are always from twenty to fifty river boats filled at the first ports. Each steamer brings its com. Ohinese increases daily. The other day, the enjoyment of the Colony. We live in a community of the Colony. We live in a community of the Colony. We live in a community of the colony. The other day, the enjoyment of the chief elements of the Colony. are paid, if we mistake not, in gold, or ac- with produce anchored near the various tra- plement of Chinese and Malays from Singapore, 8th instant, the vessels at the anchorage were air, light, and water; it embraces almost every. contiguous to a great empire; delicate interna- ment of differences between the Company and cording to a gold standard. The Civil Ser- ders shops at Elopura, while over-sea prabus Labuan, Brunel, and Hongkong, The benefits attacked at five o'clock in the evening by several thing that tends to give us and our families tronal questions are constantly arising, but the Surveyor General by reference to the Govanta of Hongkong, therefore, may support are beginning to find their way to the port in their claim against the Government by increasing numbers. The steamer Honganalogy drawn from the action of foreign ann, which it was at first expected would Colonial Governments. A fitful agitation barely find cargo enough, has been followed has been maintained on the subject for years, by the Banca, about which the same fears were shortly established at Elopora, the meaning of the maintenance of friend. | veyor-General should be ordered to pay any exbut has never resulted in any very decided entertained; both of these vessels have, howaction. Some months ago it was proposed ever, taken constantly increasing quantities of in remittances, bills of exchange, etc., and the These two vessels returned the day before yes. forward. In conclusion, gentlemen, I desire to motion of contentment and good will amongst Hon. F. B. Johnson said the organical state of the conclusion, gentlemen, I desire to motion of contentment and good will amongst Hon. F. B. Johnson said the organical state of the conclusion, gentlemen, I desire to motion of contentment and good will amongst Hon. F. B. 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Johnson said the conclusion of contentment and good will among the conclusion of contentment and good will among the contentment and good will among the contentment and good will among the conclusion of contentment and good will among the contentmen to hold a private meeting of officials to con- cargo, and now it is said the Hong-ann is not Government has promised its support to this terday without having seen the enemy, although congratulate you on the great progress which the mixed population over whom you rale. I am manifestly arose to the omission suggested that sider the question, but the proposition was, large enough. As time goes on fresh birdswe believe, never carried out. When Sir nest caves are being constantly discovered, been encessfully floated, with a capital of Flage are improving their arms, and the soldiers neally enters this port is of nearly four millions reform of the Constitution of the Legislative Hon. J. M. Price said that as the Bill stood John Pore Hennessy arrived in the Colony | the trade of the rivers steadily increases, and he took the matter up, and obtained some on all sides evidences of a permanent pros- of which 400 shares were locally taken up in When, then, will France decide to bring us out in age of the shipping which entered the Port of the shipping which entered in the shape of an allowance of £1,000 a year, trade of Elopura cannot recede; it must nominally for cutortaining, but the officials eventually increase. It will not be depenwith smaller salaries obtained no correspond. dent upon agriculture alone, a large trade ing advantage. While admitting the griev- in wood, fish, guand, and ultimately in cerance, however, it is at least open to question | tain manufactures will infallibly spring up. whether those concerned do not over-rate | Of minerals, little can be said at present, nor

change is accounted for as much by an lifet us briefly examine the prospects and appreciation in the value of gold as by a consider the possibilities of Elopura. It depreciation in that of silver. When the may be taken that Elopura will become a port great silver discoveries were made some of call between Hongkong and Australia, and years ago the value of silver did undoubtedly | that it may supply the great Australian Cofall very considerably, but of late years the lonies with produce. For this purpose it has supply has fallen off rather than increased, at its back an enormous acreage of splendid of Hongkong asking for a warrant to open a sud now so involved? We sincerely hope so, opportunity of this occasion to welcome your observe of this Bill. I did so with a light heart, I had now so involved? We sincerely hope so, opportunity of this occasion to welcome your observe of this Bill. I did so with a light heart, I had now so involved? We sincerely hope so, opportunity of this occasion to welcome your observe of this Bill. and its value as measured by its purchasing soil with river frontage up the numerous

t nower and without reference to its exchange rivers emptying into Sandakan harbour, declined. The last mail brought out the product on board steamers at less cost than " he would be a vain man who should ven- that will ensure their speedy consumption. "the manner in which those facts ought to of the planters that this article can be £200,000,000, which according to the ordi- The timbers of North Borneo are, as is well

NORTH BORNEO.

The progress of North Borneo, so closely watchand more particularly by the shareholders, may safely be pronounced to be reassuring, and a few the Managing Director of the North Borneo Company, who were on board, met with an enwalk the party reached an extempore-built shed, also prettily decorated, in which the principal vernment officers, and others to a glass of cham-

Governor and Mr. Dent. Mr. Dent, replying, said that be heartily appreciated the welcome given to the Governor and himself, that it was gress in the settlement that had been made durthat he was compelled to return so soon to Eng-

ed the visitors. The trade of the ports at Papar Kimanis.

steamers of light draft and launches from port so long?"

The CHIEF JUSTICE said that if the Surveyorto port, and among the various rivers of the This, then, is the way in which the poputhe first foundation of this Colony, when this giving them an opportunity of ascertaining the General was defending the interests of the territory for direct transhipment of produce into lation is with us. As to the Yollow Flags, island was little more than a desclate rock oc. views of the community, and will benefit the public he did not think he would have to pay valuable pasets of the company.

tion, and buildings are rapidly springing up. tion will probably enter on a new phase. M. de mission I will make a few remarks. The pro- for officiency as a legislative body; I hope that ... The Arronnex-General said that as a matby the last mail to the District Grand Master cannon, the Tonguin question, at first so simple munity of Hongkong. I would also take the mosting of residents asked me to undertake the question. Masonic Lodge at this place.

the jungle are progressing on every side. There are several boat builders at work in the town, in two of whose sheds steam launches are being on Saturday afternoon, the 26th ult. There constructed by well known men from Hongkong. were present-There is a large Steam Saw Mill in full working order, and contractors and skilled artisans are reaping a rich harvest.. Government coolies, outting roads, &c., are receiving 30 cent. per diem including their "chow" and quarters, while carpenters are receiving 70 cent. per day, also with chow and quarters. A great number who have made their little "pile" have returned to Hongkong with a view of getting their friends and relations to emigrate to Borneo. The climate is healthy, and the soil being sandy, there is very little malaria, the only known cases being where it has been locally caused by the decaying trees and underwood out down in clearing the jungle; the timber is now being burnt as it lies on the ground as soon as it is sufficiently dry for the purposes. An agent and expert arrived a few days ago from Australia representing a powerful and influential syndicate, with Sir Julius Vorel at the head, to take up 200,000 acres of ground for sugar growing purposes. The tobacco most sanguing expectations of those interested been for the absence of the only two unofficial in the matter. There is not the slightest doubt In Kudat the chief item of interest has been themselves. They are vigorously felling, clearing, and planting ground about 3 miles from

Kudat, and appear to be a happy and contented More discoveries of each have been made on the

MAFFAIRS IN TONQUIN.

We translate the following from the Saigon Independent of the 19th May. The intellisustained a severe reverse:-

friends in Saigon had again represented of sanitation for the immediate benefit of the

us under date of the 11th May:-

the steamers running to Singapore, Hongkong, which ought, according to M. Blancaube, essionally visited by a few Chinese pirates and community by enabling them to place before the expenses Australia, etc., etc. Sites for wharves and go- to be allied with us, they were seen in fishermen. Finally, gentlemen, I would express the Government what they desire to have Hou. J. M. Price said the parties were clear. downs will be immediately secured in the print action when it was necessary to dislodge my hope that our united labours may under the executed in the colony. Sir, the Tramways, ly specified, "the company" and "the Surveyor-olpal districts, and in future years these will be the posts along the route from Bac-ninh, where blessing of Divine Providence, advance the true Ordinance, which is now styled "of 1833," has General, and then the section said the expenses they were fortified. Commandant Berthe de object of all government and of all legislation, had a very chequered career in this Conneil, should be paid by either of the parties. If it A large staff of surveyors is now engaged at Vilars has found in them formidable adversaries that is, the general welfare and happiness of the My bon, and learned friend the Attorney Gene | was not intended to apply to the Surveyor-Gene Sandakan, defining boundaries, in town, suburban | instead of allies. On the arrival of M. de Kerga- people. and waste lands. Roads are in process of forma- redec with the Minister's instructions the ques- Hon. P. Rykis-With your Excellency's per- far did not reflect much ore 'it upon our character Government.'

but we do not expect it.

Brick making, lime burning, and clearing | HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. | hope that the Council may enjoy the advantage on myself; and I am bound to say that the delay: A meeting of the Legislative Council was held

His Excellency the Governor, Sir George BOWEN, G.C.M.G.

Hon. Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. W. H. MAESH, C.M.G., Colonial Score-

Hon, E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon, A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon, P. RYRLE. Hon. J. M. PRICE (Surveyor-General).

Hon, F. B. Johnson. Hon. F STEWART (Registrat-General).

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS. HIS EXCELLENCY said-Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, -Ou this first occasion on which it has devolved on me formally to inaugurate your deliberations since Government of this Colony, I desire to oxpress my confidence that I shall at all times receive your loval advice and cordial assistance in the

labours and duties of legislation. I wish also to explain that, although I have not yet been two months here, I should have called you together at even an earlier period, had it not operation and local knowledge, I was unwilling to enter upon the discussion of any measures of importance. Indeed, had there not been an urgent necessity for passing an Ordinance enabling the Government to carry out the sanitary reforms recommended by Mr. Chadwick (the able Civil Engineer recently sent out by the Imperial Government) I should have preferred to await the commencement of the ferniar Session which I intend to open in next Novemher: when I hope to have the pleasure of addressing a reconstructed Legislature. For, gentleyou officially that, in accordance, as I know, with the opinion of this Council, and of the entire Colony. I firmly believe that the community at large will be better represented and satisfied. while the Government will be more fully informed, and, at the same time, strengthered by the

weighty support of public opinion, if the Un. official element is considerably increased. At the present moment (as I have already said) there The news from Tonquin brought on by the that for the future there shall be six unofficial Saigon is far from reassuring. So far from members; and that the system which has worked diminishing, the resistance increases day by day, successfully in Ceylon shall be adopted also here. and the Annamese troops, or rather their Chi- I mean that two of those six members should be, six weeks ago, to nooturnal attacks on the One of the six unofficial members will, of course, suburbs of Hanoi or attempted surprises on the be chosen from among our Chinese fellow subjects. in broad daylight and in the open field, the the native communities have for many years past effects of which are most grave, and the necessary | held seats in the Legislatures of British India. consequence, if things continue to go on in the Covlon. New Zealand, and the Straits Settlements. same way, will be to accustom the Annamese. Without going further into details at present, conflicts with our soldiery, and, consequently, to in thinking that a system of the nature thus

disposition of our companies gives rise to the fear of popular election; which, for obvious reasons, that some day or other an attack better conducted is impracticable in a heterogeneous community, than usual will be met by a detachment too weak | circumstanced as is that of Hongkong. Should year, have continually delayed forcible and decided recommended by the Chamber of Commerce. which the Deputy of Cochia Chian has also become | can have no object in view but the general a party by his repeated assertions that there was | welfare of the Colony; and I am sure that well special Tonquin credit already voted, if it has to the summoning of extraordinary meetings to the scavenging. The powers with which poses. facts, neither prespective nor retrespective, re- not been diverted from its proper use, is quite whenever they may be required by the exigencies Sanitary Officers have hitherto been armed The Criter Justice of an annual All ha ready commenced. . . . It must be under- of Mauritius, I introduced in that Colony, with effectually control the seavenging and removal called attention to was that it was necessary the

Governor, Mrs. Treacher, and Mr. Alfred Dent, Flags, to the number of seven or eight thousand propose that during each recess, the business of Board to regulate that matter. Section 12 enmen, offer us their alliance. Under these the ensuing session shall be carefully prepared circumstances what purpose would an expedi- by the Governor and the Executive Council, regulations, which of course will be recommended tion serve? To reduce, drive back, or destroy Each annual session, here as elsewhere, will be by the Sanitary Board as from time to time their thusiastic reception. The landing place was ten or twelve hundred Black Flags there is no opened by the Governor with a short address experience may engrest. Then Section II deals tastefully festooned with branches in native style, need to draw on the finances of the Republic, containing a programme of the legislative and with a matter already provided for by Ordinance, and the wharves were overhung with white cloth much less on its army." Alas! such has been other business to be taken in hand; explanations but it is somewhat larger in scope and will given. and jungle creeping ferns. A grand of honour the excuse of various Ministers. The Deputy of of the reasons for proposing every new probably be more effectual than the old pro-Coohin-Chine, the friend and advocate of Dupuis, Ordinance and measure; and a general review of of swarthy Sikhs was drawn up on the landing. he who alone in Parliament is looked upon as the material, financial, and social condition of the and the battery fired a salute from the fort as being thoroughly familiar with Cochin-Chinese Colony. The Legislature will thus be accurately the Governor stepped ashers. After five minutes' and Tonquiness affairs, repeated to satisty that informed of the requirements of the Public there was no need for either troops or fun's; Service, and enabled to afford the Government the Minister was evidently only too happy to effective aid in settling its financial and general that householders and all persons affected by the on the Bill at this meeting. believe it and to do nothing pending the realisa policy. Again, here as in other Colonies, each Ordinance may have time to make the necessary Chinese traders and merchants had congregated, tion of the dreams of the Deputy of Coobin- annual session will be close i by an address from arrangements and bring themselves into conforbecame too great and the situation resulted in a | year, and reviewing the general condition and orisis. The friends of the Deputy, who occupied prospects of the community. There can be no gent, and they might work considerable hardship; themselves less with the central Mayoralty sound reason why the Legislature and Public of Mr. Fung Ming Shan, speaking for his friends, and more with Indo-Chinese questions, repre- Hongkong should not enjoy the same adexpressed a hearty welcome to Sandakan to the sented to him the necessity of a prompt disas to why they were not sent. "It is necessary," which your attention will be directed this day, most cheering to him to note the evident pro- said he then," to send a substantial expedition, the most important is, of course, the "Order and of the Cill. and to take its direction away from the Health Amendment Ordinance." of which the Marine, placing at its head a Civil Com- main object is to empower the Government to the Bill was read a first time. missioner." Three months later, when his undertake those "strong and complete measures

their full support to the Governor and his officers. changed his batteries. Frankly, the Minister, cessity to be demonstrated by the irresistible has been discussed so frequently as regards both magnificent harbour of Sandakan Bay, the in- such variable counsels. Meanwhile the situa- effect that a well-known text of Holy Scripture more than a very few observations in again in-"The Black Flags, to the number of eight or that the health of the people should be a primery collency of the Government of this Colony, to Gaya, Kudat, and Sandakan is steedily increasing, ten thousand, entirely surround Handi. Com- object of public care. This question of sanitary follow my, hon. friend on my left (Mr. Ryrie) as evidenced by the reports of the officers in mandant Rivière, whose forces are scattered, has reform is indeed grave and weighty, for you will in the observations he has made, and to express charge of the different stations, and the steal sent the Carabine to Haiphong with a request recollect that it brings with it many con what I am sure is the ananimous feeling of this Act. mere Borneo, Banco, Hong-ann, and Royalist, trad- to the China squadron to send reinforcements sequences, intellectual and moral, as well as community, a sense of lively and hearty satisfacing regularly to Singapore and Labuan, fre- immediately and especially to send a landing physical. It constances almost everything that tion that an officer so distinguished in the of the Original Ordinance was much better. quently have to refuse cargo at the last ports that party to Hanoi. The situation is critical in the has to do with the daily life and dwellings Colonial Service, and of such varied experience The colonial the last ports that party to Hanoi. The situation is critical in the has to do with the daily life and dwellings Colonial Service, and of such varied experience the journed. of a settled Government also attract many na- volloys, which, happily, were badly directed sound minds in sound bedies—the mens sana in we feel quite assured that the interests of this vernor in Council the Hon. J. M. Price said be tives of the Sala Archipelago, whose tenare of and did no great harm. It was the Black corpore sano of the Roman poet. With regard colony, and the British interests allied to them, would move the omission of the words at the and property and even of existence is risky in their Flags posted about Hanoi giving evidence to the only other measure on the paper for this will be safe in the hands of your Excellency, and of the section "and the Governor in Council of their presence. The Carabina and Loo- day, the Tramways' Ordinance, this is not a that your policy will be scadinicistered as to prove may order either of the parties to pay the ex-There is every probability of a Bank being pard were immediately sent to make a re- Government Bill, and its object and provisions that the careful protection of those interests is penses." He said he did not see why the Suring daily experienced by traders and more basts and to oust as occusion arose the enemy's posts. perienced unofficial member who has brought it ly relations with our neighbours and the prothey received several volleys of small shot from Hongkon; has already sollieved. It is a very quite certain that the automorpment which your if the Company were in the right they would The North Borneo Steamship Company has the troops concealed along the bank. The Black remarkable fact that the shipping which now and Excellency has made to day with regard to the nevertheless have to pay the expenses. \$200,000 divided into 2,000 shares of \$100 each, begin to exhibit some experience in their use. tonnage; that is, it is nearly equal to the ton. Council will also be received with great satisfac. the Surveyor General would have to pay the

together for the public benefit.

mittee. They included the salary of a Sanitary | Snowden. Unfortunately there were some Inspector at \$220 per month, and \$35,000 for a members of the Connoil who were not Police Boat Dock. Several of the other item; members of the committee; they thought they were re-votes, and the remainder were for small should have something to say upon it, and they

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

THE ORDER AND CLEANLINESS ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-L have to ask leave to introduce a Bill entitled the Order and Governor Hennessy the law officers of the Crown Cleanliness Ordinance, 1883. The Council is soon disposed of, and they mae a good many Her Majesty was pleased to entrast to me the probably aware that the provisions of law re- suggestions which the promoters adopted. It are contained in the Ordinanues 11 of 1845, 8 of Committee, and there mat so many objections

tion of the water supply, the definition and pund the principle of the Hill. I feel quite sure the members (properly so-called) who now form part ishment of various kinds of nuisances; they pro varied experience of Your Excellency with resanitary staff to work the law. Without going | is to be successful at a l, must be an institution in detail into the matter it may be easen to say for the bea fit of the whole community, and those provisions have not been found adequate to not for that of any special class, and I am remodelling the whole of the sanitary laws of the place may but be described by the mathe-Ordinance regulating the water supply. It arrangement, the grounds set apart for naval men, I will take this opportunity of informing is intended as soon as it can be properly and and military purposes have completely divided conveniently done, to introduce Ordinances | the two extremities of the town, both of which corrying out the recommendations of Mr. Chad- are connected by intimate business relations. sufficient socitary staff to carry out the sanital there is a very serious objection to a tramway tion of the colony, and arming them with powers | here. Our streets are too narrow. The original to do what is necessary for that purpose, it has architects who haid out the streets did not lay been thought proper to introduce an Ordinance | them out upon any calculation of the amount of Reuter's telegram stating that the French had are really only two unofficial members; and I at once. That Ordinance gives very lar re powers progress, which has taken place. We have have no power to add to their number. But I to the Board which is constituted now for the however, done everything we can to provide for have proposed to Her Majosty's Government purpose of regulating and controlling the sanita- the safety of the traffic by narrowing the width

Officer. The powers which are to be given to is finally given to this Bill. I hope that the the Board are partly taken from Ordinances al. energetic action of the Department of Public citadel. They now decidedly assume the offensive It will be remembered that representatives of ready existing. Section 3, which gives the Board Works under your Excellency's Government power to examine into the state of unwhole some | will have so arranged it that a widened and houses and to give notice to the owners and occu- continuous Praya will run along the entire piors to put them into proper condition and section | length of fair city-(" Hear, hear," from His 4, which enables the Sanitary Board, or Inspector | Excellency) - and that before the promoters Chinese troops to war and habituate them to I know that you, gentlemen, will agree with me of Nuisances when deputed by them, to enter any come to make this Bill effective, they will have house and examine into its condition, are sub. a commodious and convenient highway on which enable them to offer a serious resistance at any shadowed forth will confer on the Colony most stantially taken from Ordinance 9 of 1867; but to run the tramway. I have every confidence in given moment. On the other hand, the scattered of the advantages, without any of the drawbacks, under section 4 of this Ordinance the power of submitting this Bill to the Council. It will be inspection is undoubtedly a good deal larger a measure of great public advantage, and will than it was before, for whereas under the old promote the industrial prosperity of the colony. Ordinance only the Sanitary Officer appointed I be ; to move the first reading of the Tramways to resist it, and that our arms will receive a check, the Imperial Government sanction my proposals, under the Ordinance could exercise the power of Ordinance. the moral effect of which will be disastrous, how. I feel confident that the Colonial Government inspection, under this the work may be deputed ever slight the check may be. The various minis- and Legislature will derive valuable assistance to the Inspector of Nuisances. Then there is a tries which for long, and especially during the last from the kno eledge and ability of the rentlemen new provision, one entirely unknown hitherto in pointed out that before they could proceed to read this Colony, contained in section 5, which proaction, have incurred a grave responsibility, to The official and the unofficial members alike vides that where persons suffering from infec. suspension of Standing Order No. 32, which tious or contagious diseases are ither on ship- requires the publication of private Bills in the board, or in tenements inhabited by more than Gazette before the first reading. no need for either troops or money in connect shall work together cordially towards that one family, or in places where they are a source tion with the Tonguit expedition. After Ad- common object. I spoke just now of my in of danger to others, on the certificate of the explain that the Bill had already been published miral Fauré suiberry asked for oredits and pre- tention to open a regular session of the Colo. Colonial Surgeon the Magistrate may make an two or three times, and the alterations made in it sented to the Conneil of Ministers that famous nial Legislature in November. I find that the order for their removal to some proper place, were purely of a professional and technical nature plan of campaigne, struck off in a moment of practice here, entirely at variance with the practice here. spirit; after Commandant Rivière, having taken tice of most other colonies, has been to summon the disinfecting of houses occupied by persons else concerned. At the time the Bill was intro-Hanoi, awaited only reinforcements, and especi- the Legislative Council at care and uncertain suffering from infe tions diseases. These pro- duced a second time the Council allowed the meaally funds and orders to advance, the Mekong of intervals. I have decided that, here as elsewhere, visions, though hitherto unknown here, are sure to be read a first time without the ordinary ed at home by the Colonial and Foreign Offices, the 23rd June, 1882, contained the following there shall, in future, be a regular annual session, taken from the Health Acts of 1866 and notice, it being considered that the notice origin with reference to the demand of the Minister beginning in November, at the commencement 1875, in operation in England. Then there unly published, and which entried great expense for credits:-"Such a request is a mistake; the of the cool season; of course, without prejudice are provisions which more particularly relate on the promoters, would be sufficient for all pur-

expedition to Tonquin. The Tonquinese call greatly to the public advantage, the system of Colony. Sections 8, 9, and 10, are intended be introduced. Bandakan, from Hongkong and Kudat, and the us; the entire people is with us. the Yellow an angual session and of an angual recess. I to give the necessary powers to the Sanitary ables the Gaverner in Council to make rules and there is a provision that the Ordinance shall not comeinto force until a day to be proplaimed by the of the Standing Orders relating to the pro-Governor. The object of that is to enable the proper rules and regulations to be prepared, and mity with its requirements. The nowers vested in the Board are undoubtedly very large and strin. but Imprehend the constitution of the Board. the official constitution so far as it is already ready been given to it. interested. I now beg to move the first reading

patch of troops. Then the Deputy changed the views and intentions of the Government at public that the provisions of the Ordinance will front, and, six months after saying there was no are enjoyed by the legislature and public in not be enforced without great mederation and need to send them, he interpolated the Minister other colonies. With regard to the measures to regard to the feelings and circumstances of those

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and

THE TRAMWAYS. Hon, F. S. JOHNSON-Sir, the Ordinance which ings existing to-day between the Europeans and that the separation of Tonquin from Cochin- clared in his report to be of primary and argent reading of which I propose to move to-day, is one Chinese would continue, and that all would lend | China would be a folly, the Deputy again necessity, if we would not wait "for that ne which has been so often before this Council, and The Thales brought also some well known who officially has no one near him to advise logic of a severe epidemic." It was an equally its principle and its details, that but for respect Hongkong and China passengers to these shores. as to what is useful and necessary, for Cochin- wise and witty saying of the late Lord Beacons. for your Excellency, to whom the Bill is new. I The site of Elopura, so well sheltered in the China, must have been greatly embarrassed by field, when Prime Minister of England, to the should not have thought it necessary to offer creasing population of Chinese and Sabas, the tion in Tonquin becomes daily more serious, and must have been mistranslated, and that, instead troducing it. An I hope, air, the Council will the Council be would prefer to Isave the conbe Sanitas sanitatum, omnia sanitas; that is, able to rise after the assumption by your Ex. when he would have had time to consider the ef-

ral on one occasion said that our proceedings so | neral in his private capacity it might read " the

of your presence for many years. I am sure, which has socurred in passing this Bill is due, from the expressions your Excellency has let | not so much to the hostility of any enemies it fall to-day, that during that time there will be may have, as to the assiduous attentions of its nothing but harmony and good feeling in this | well meaning friends. The Ordinance was re-Council and that all the members will work | coived with a chorus of approval, and the mutual support of the Government of the day and of the community was given to it. It received The COLONIAL SUCRETARY moved the passing | the approval of a select committee presided of various votes approved by the Finance Com. over by my lamented friend the late Mr. Justice

amended the Bill; I am not sare they improved it, but their suggestions were ac-

repted and the Bill was amended. Governor Hannessy also attached some conditions to it: The Bill finally went home. The conditions of lating to the subject with which this Bill deals | again came before the Council, struggled into 1856. 9 of 1867, and 10 of 1972. These that it was withdrawn. It has now received the Ordinances make provision upon all those points | most careful consideration of the la al advisors. which are comprised within the stope of Sanitary of the promoters, and I now lay it before the Ordinances generally. They provide for regu- Council with some confidence that it is at last lating the construction of buildings the protect possible to make some progress with it. As to vide for the various kinds of seavenging, and | gard to tramways in so many parts of the world Ordinance 9 of 1867 also makes provision for a will support me in saving that a trimway, if it the purpose, and the report made by Mr. Chad. | convinced that in no colony in which Your Exwick, who recently had the whole subject cellency has resided will you find circumstances of sanitation in this Colony under his con- which more clearly call for the construction of a sideration, points to the necessity of completely | transmy than in this colony. The configuration of the Colony, providing a new Health Or. | matical despition of a line, that is, length withdinance, new Building Ordinance, and new out breadth, and by some unfortunate clumsy wick's report; but meanwhile and for the par. We propose to do somethin by this Bill to pose of dealing with some of the evils which facilitate communication between the extreme cannot wait, providing particularly a proper and least and the extreme west. I am quite aware tion of the Colony. The Board is to consist of of our guage, contracting our carriages, and rethe Surveyor General, the Registrar General, gulating our rate of speed to meet the condition and the Colonial Surgeon for the time being and of our roads, and we believe that along the line of such other members being not less than two designated in the Bill we shall be able to run nese auxiliaries, have acquired sufficient boldness as a general rule, appointed on the recommendation may from time to the tramway not only with great success. and confidence in themselves to assume the tion of the Chamber of Commerce, and one more at time appoint. This will, in effect, supersede the and convenience to the public, but with initiative in several attacks. They no longer least on the recommendation of some other public provisions made in Ordinance 9 of 1867, which entire safety to passengers. But, sir, beconfine themselves, as they did up to a month or body, such as the Bench of Justices of the Peace. provides for the appointment of a Sanitary fore the sanction of Her Majesty's Government

Hon. P. RYRIE seconded.

33 18 EXCELLENCY said the Chief Justice had the Bill it would be necessary to move the

Hon, F. B. JOHNSON said he might perhaps

Hon. F. B. Johnson moved the suspension of the Standing Order in question. Hon. P. RYRIE seconded. His EXCELLENCY, in patting the motion, said

be thought the suspension of the order was very reasonable, because, as the hon, member had explained, the necessary notice had already been The motion was carried.

The Bill was then read a first time. Hon. F. B. JOHNSON moved the suspension gress of Bills in order that the Council might go on with the second residing and cointo committee

HIS EXCELLENCY, in putting the motion, said he few remarks he had made on the previous motion were applicable to this also. It could not be said they were harrying the measure through, because due consideration had al-

The motion was carried. The Bill was then road a second time and committed .. The consideration of section 2, the interpretation clause, was adjourned. In sections 16, 18, and 19 certain minor alterations were proposed by the Hon. J. M.

PRICE, which were adopted by the mover of the Bill and carried. On section 20, which makes provision as to removal of gas and water pipes, &c., the Hon. J. M. FRICE proposed the substitution for the section as it stood of section 19 of the original Bill, which he said appeared to him to be altogether more perfect and complete and more

in the interests of the Company itself. Hon. F. B. Jounson said he had had no notice of the amendment, and with the permission of | feet of the proposed alteration.

The CRIEF JUSTICE said that section 19 was an exact transcript of a section in the English Hon. J. M. PRICE said be thought section 19

The consideration of the clause was then ad-

A Club has been started at Elopura by the Kergaridec goes to Hue to take the place of M. position which you have so clearly laid down for we shall proceed to remove any further reflection | ter of law the losing party ought to pay; when Government officials and European residents. Will be succeed in determining by the re-organization of the Connoil will, I am upon us on that head. When I arrived in the therethe Surveyor General, it he were the losing An influential petition has also been forwarded persuasion, supported by Commandant Rivière's sure, meet with the entire approval of the com- colony over two years ago, a most influential party, should be recouped or not was another Excellency to the Council, and to express the quite unaware of the energies task I had taken to being subjected to any such contingency.

any case where an officer was defending the in- There will be an appeal in all cases, as provided provided for the granting of registration to day. terest of the public be was in lemnified. the Surveyor-General was discharging his duties | the devision of the Medical Board. to the public there could be no question as to the payment of the expenses. Hon, J. M. PRICE said the sant His Excellency new occupied might not always be coenplod by one holding the same opinions. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said he would

ask the Attorney General whether the difficulty

think the case might be met by inserting words to the effect that in the event of the Surveyor. General being ordered to pay the expenses they should be paid out of the Treasury.

is no necessity for any alteration. postponement of the consideration of the section. thought it only right it should be postponed.

Consideration of the Section-was postponed nccordingly. On section 27, which makes provision for licences to third parties to use tramways, happened to know about that, because he was the white doctors had given his case up. Conneil that there were two Tramway Companies doctors anount be integrated exempted from the in Lisbon. The rails belonged to one—the older operation of this Bill. I do not see why I should board a supervision over the members of the day of meeting, if Hawkins, C. V.A. Board a supervision over the members of the day of meeting, if Horek, Dr. von der profession. and larger-company and the heavier ours, and not apply to a Chinese doctor if I like. to on. There was a second company which had a right to use the rails when the other company's | tralian I spoke of. cars were not on the lines. but they were compelled to get out of the way when the heavier care of caveat emptor applies in such a case as this. came. The latter were called maridos, the husbands, and the others amantes, lovers, and the | think the section as it stands would work great ! loyers had to get out of the way when the hus- | hardship.

confusion between lovers and husbands in amendment. Hon, F. B. JOHNSON said he thought the dif. | posed floulty o uld not arise here as no other company could use the rails. His Excentency—It does not provide, then, that any interlopers may come in

bands came; so they must see there was no

Hon. F. B. JOHNSON-No. mainder of the Bill passed through Committee, not, then if they chose to apply to an unregis. The clause was then amended to the effect that mentioned as nostponed, and the Council then That, however, was all the protection the to have been guilty of infamous conduct in any the Slat instead. A guard of honour of the Easton, adjourned until Thursday, the 31st May ....

on the 31st ultimo. There were present-His Excellency the Governos, Sir George cal practitioner had been here for years and be struck off. Bowen, G.C.M.G.

Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General.

Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hou. P. RYRIE. Hon. J. M. PRICE (Surveyor-General). Hon. F. B. JOHNSON. Hon, F. STEWART (Registrar-General).

The Hon. F. B. Johnson said with regard not to be precladed from recovering fees. ed in the bill which passed the Council two years | thought fit. ago. He asked for time to consider the effect of | The discussion was then confined to the questhat proposal, and since then the solicitors to tion of principle whether unregistered persons Surveyor-General, and it had been arranged that bearing on persons at present practising. the original clause should be substituted for that

mittee did not object. The Hon. P. RYRIE seconded the adoption of qualifying the meelves for certain professions the old clause. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL thought beforethat who had not done so. He thought it a very motion was put the Committee should consider reasonable provision to apply to the medical the launt bearing of the section. The legal bear- profession. ing was this that if the Tramway Company, in l pipes or telegraph lines, they would by the example of the settlement of Shanghai, where it panal for such persons to practice. I submit section as cow proposed be able to sholter them. there was a large foreign community and where that is wholly annecessary. selves behind the Surveyor-General, who would there was nothing of this kind, and it was a stand liable in an action for damages. That well-known fact-ho did not want to disparage consideration; this is really about as unprotected changed his position, and the hon, and learned the Hongkong medical men, but at this moment

gentlemen thought it was right to warn him be. the most eminent medical men in China were fore he allowed bimself to be put in that position, in Shanghai.

should retain control over the laying of gas exercise their own common sense, and if they a stringent provision here, and water mains and telegraph tubes, which was chose deliberately, and under a system of rethe ground of the proposal to substitute the orig. gistration, to engage a non-registered practi. now under discussion did not stand quite on the inal for the present clause. The tramways would | tioner, why should they be prevented from exer. same footing as the other previsions of the only pass through one or two continuous streets sising their faculties? He did not think it was Urdinance and was to a certain extent experifrom which it would be easy to remove the mains any business of the state to take care of them. and the telegraph lines. He had given great as the Ordinance proposed to do. It would be be willing to admit the amendment. care to the consideration of the clause, and he better to treat them as possessing common did not think that practically the danger refer. | sense in their choice of medical advisers, and as to | Johnson, was then passed red to by the Attorney General would arise | the payment of fees, the ordinary law of contract though it existed theoretically.

the central of the Surveyor-General over this a supporter of what is called paternal Governwork was already provide i for by subsection I., ment. If I understand aright this is a transcript asked why the provision should not extend to so that he was really able to impose any condition of an Imperial Act. he thought fit, and the substitution of this section was therefore unnecessary. The Hon. F. B. Jourson said the promoters perial Act.

were ontirely in the hands of the Committee, but they were desirons of meeting the wishes of the for England. Here you legislate for all na-Surveyor-General in every possible way. On a division the amendment of the Attorney-General that the section as presented at the last | not made retrespective, that was all he wanted.

meeting should stand, was carried by five to deal with clause 24, and said that after son. He did not say he would be prepared to support

gultation with the Surveyor-General the pro- such a section. moters proposed to omit the last words of the Hon. F. B. JOHNSON-Then I move th section, which were to the effect that the cost of omission of section 7. the reference of a dispute between the Company and the Surveyor-General should be borne by The clause was then put to the vote and was should not be retrospective with regard to meeither party as the Governor in Council directed. The HON P. RYBIE seconded.

The interpretation clause was passed without -Hov. F. B. JOHNSON then moved that the

Bill do pass.

Hon. P. RYRIE seconded. Carried nem. con.

THE ORDER AND CLUANLINES BILL. reading of the Order and Cleanliness Bill. roading of the Bill be postponed for a of a new member of the medical profession short time. He said he had just had the Bill was not hailed with delight by the other Gazette of Saturday, and as it was a measure long experience, and he thought it would be un. which concerned the Chinese he would like to satisfactory to take the decision of three practi-

that this Bill be read a second time. It was in- to enquire as to a man's qualifications, but simply troduced some weeks ago, and I believe it is the to decide on documentary evidence whether desire of the medical profession generally, the he had complied with certain requirements. reasonable desire un er the circumstances, that The ATTORNEY-GENERAL also objected to it should be proceeded with without delay. I the reflection cast upon the members of the propropose in Committee to suggest one or two fession in the supposition that they would be inamendments. It would perhaps be convenient to | fluenced by self-interest in their action on the Bill had been published some time ago, but he Ball, Mrs. explain what those amendments are. The 11th Board. and I th sections provide for the obtaining of Hon. F. B. Johnson spoke in opposition to Conneil Chamber that day, and he was utterly Bottomley, C. D. re istration by the submission of certain door. the clause. He thought it would be a most unaware it was coming on for second reading at Benefit C. W. mentary evidence to the Colonial Secretary, and, invidious position for members of the profession this meeting. The criticism he had offered was Crick. S. A. in section 18, to the Medical Board, but under to ecompy if they had to decide on the claims simply that which occurred to him as the Bill Coombs, H. the circumstances I think it would be more con- of newcomers, and was of opinion no one was being read. venient if the Medical Board were substituted would be found willing to occupy it. He His Excellency said every member ought Caldwell, Misses

second rending. In section 1 the 1st July was inserted as the

date of the commencement of the Ordinance. On section 2, which, as printed, provided that layman on the Board. should have thought was sufficient, he should exclusively to Chinese patients" be omitted. Navy doctors. very small sums for such attendance. They members, medical or otherwise, not exceeding | The Cater Justice said he found that in the got a prescription for which they paid perhaps two, as the Governor might appoint.

HIS EXCELLENCY-Well, I will put it to the I dontor who could get a better one, but still there Medical Board. Council, but the spinion seems to be that there were some who could not afford to do so, and in The Hon. F. B. Johnson also objected to the present practising in the colony who object to Garat, A.L. the interest of that class of Portuguese patients Colonial Secretary having merely ministerial Hon. P. Ryrie seconded the motion for the who could not afford to go to a European medical functions in the matter. practitioner he would move the omission of The ATTOENEY-GENERAL said there was an Hon. F. B. JOHNSON said that if the the words "confining their practice exclusive- appeal to the Governor in Council.

to go to a European practitioner. HIS EXCELLENCY-I can give my testimony The Governor in Council might not be willing to the contrary. There are some Chinese to reverse the decision of the Medical Conneil, doctors in Australia, and some white men prefer | but he might not, if he had original jurisdiction rather a wide question. Difficulties had arisen them to European doctors. One very rich man in the matter, so to speak, take the same view meeting, and Friday next was decided upon. Hauschild, Mr. and Mrs. in Lisbon in reference to a similar matter. He told me a Chinese doctor saved his life after all as the Board in the first instance. Conneil that there were two Tramway Companies doctors should be altogether exempted from the strict one. It was intended to give the Medical always send to every hon, member not later Hazeland, F. A.

His Excellency-Like the eminent Aus. Hon. F. B. Johnson-I think the principle

The ATTORNEY GENERAL consented to the of medical men who have been hanged. The clause was accordingly amended as pro-

JOHNSON said he was of opinion the public and his practice was rained. He might appeal were entitled to so much protection as to the Governor in Council, and the decision of that they should know who of the medical the Board might be reversed, but the man's prac- Her Majesty's Birthday. The event had to be Lockhart, J. Stewart practitioners were registered and who were tice was ruined all the same. might have acquired adequate experience to

"Tramways Bill," the consideration of sections to for advice. To do more than that would, he 2, 20, and 24 having been adjourned to this thought, lead the Council into injustice. He therefore thought an unregistered person ought; were from the nome Act.

to section 20 of the Ordinance, his hon. The ATTORNEY GENERAL suggested that the friend the Surveyor-General on Saturday last question of the retrospective effect of the Ordin- it had been carried in the-new Medical Act. objected to the section put forward by the ance ought to be dealt with afterwards, a clause promotors, and proposed to substitute in the being added providing that it should not ment. place of it the original section as it was contain- be retrospective in its effect, if the Council

The CHIEF JUSTICE said medical practiwhich now stood in the bill as clause 20, pro- tioners were not the only persons who were put question, was a transcript of the law which had gentleman explained the difference between the tained in the Ordinance. Wherever it had been two sections, which affected the control of thought necessary by the Government, or was Surveyor-General over the dealings of the Tram. generally desired, that certain persons should be practising and holding themselves out as qualipany had no objection to the substitution of the intended to encourage duly qualified men to old clause for the present one, provided the com- come forward and establish themselves, so that those who had spent their time and money in should have some advantage over other people

Hon. P. Ryrie said he would say with regard

The CHIEF JUSTICE thought it was no cause The COLONIAL TREASUREE said he would ask | medicine, and unless you have some stringent for wonder that the Tramung Company was will- | whether this Bill did not simply leave the pract provision you may have people with qualificaing to accept this amerament, because it removed ! titioners where they were. He was under the ! tions almost imaginary, or worse. liability from them in the case of injury impression Dr. Ayres, for instance, could not Hon. P. Rygle-Well, you have the case of to the pipes, &c., they being sholtered by the secure his fees in a private case; and in any Shanghai. Surveyor-General. He preferred the section as case, as a matter of fact, they never saw a doctor

ought to provail. The ATTORNEY GENERAL pointed out that HIS EXCELLENCY—The hon, member is not

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the words were taken as nearly as possible from the Im-Hon. P. Ryele—Yes, but there you legislate

tionalities and doctors of all nationalities. Hon, F. B. JOHNSON said that if the clause were The Attorney-General said the proper way to meet that would be to propose the in-The HON F. B. JOHNSON next proceeded to sertion of a clause making it non-retrospective.

Hon. P. Ryrie—I second. carried by five to three, the dissentients being Mesers. Ryrie, Johnson, and Price. On clause 10, which provided that the Medical Board should consist of "any three registered

practitioners" appointed by the Governor, the ten fifteen, or twenty years, to produce their tes-Hon. P. Ryris said he objected to the clause. He timonials. It would be sufficient if the Act ap. considered the constitution of a board of three medical practitioners who were deriving pecuniary advantage from the operation of the Act would tend to prevent another medical man coming The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second into the colony. He thought the chief medical officers of the Army and Navy Hot. F. STEWART moved that the second should constitute the Board. The advent translated into Chinese, it would appear in the members of the profession. He knew that from

The second reading was postponed until the | The CHIEF JUSTICE and the ATTORNEY. GENERAL spoke in support of the clause. THE MEDICAL REGISTRATION ORDINANCE. | arguing that the duties of the Board would be The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I have to move | merely ministerial, and that they would not have

on the sufficiency of the applicant's course of time to consider its provisions. Carried.

Carried.

Carried.

Council then went into Committee upon on the qualifications of the applicant, so that to renew the discussion. They had practically Cruickshank, W. A. its action would not be merely ministerial.

practitioners configing their practice exclusively tioners," several members expressing the opinion The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that if the to Chinese patients, the COLONIAL TRUASURER that it would be better to appoint medical men clause was not to stand as it was, which he moved that the words "confining their practice without private practice, such as Army and previous evening that the Bill was coming on." He said there was a very large class of the poorer | Ultimately the clause was amended to the Houses of Parliament had the orders of the day | Portuguess who were attended almost entirely offect that the Board should consist of any three sent to them, and the same rule ought to be fol- Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. by Chinese doctors, and they paid them duly qualified medical men and of such other lowed here.

Surveyor General asked for a postponement he ly to Chinese patients." He thought this would Hon. F. B. Johnson said it was one thing: to not do any harm, as no one would go to a Chi- have your name struck off the register and nots do any name, as no one woma go come during then appeal, and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Capt. & Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing Howard, Mrs. and another matter to have an ennext meeting, His Excellency expressing the house of the striking off.

> The ATIORNEY-GENERAL said that no doubt Hon. F. B. Johnson-I think Chinese the provision contained in the clause was a very

years without it, and I think we can get on for The CHIEF JUSTICE - Because the thing has | Excellency; I have always sent it. Hon. P. RYRIE-I second the amendment. I never happened yet it does not follow that it may not happen some day. HIS EXCELLENCY-No: look at the number Hon. F. B. JOHNSON asked the Committee to consider the injury that might be done to a man's practice by the operation of the clause. The On section 7, which provides that unregistered Board might adjudge a man guilty of infamous practitioners cannot recover charges, Hon. F. B. | conduct; his name was struck off the register.

practitioner they took their chance, on the Medical Board adjudging a practitioner putio were entitled to. The provision professional respect they may report the same to Buffs was drawn up in front of the House, and Lechler, Rev. R. in the section now before the Committee would the Colonial Secretary for the information of the grounds were prettily and effectively illum-A meeting of the Legislative Council was held be retrospective in its operation, as it now stood. the Governor in Council, who may after further instead by Japanese lanterns. Dancing under Loiris, Misses He could conceive a case in which a medi. inquiry direct the name of such practitioner to

On section 18, which made it penal for any Hon, Sir George Phillippe, Chief Justice. enable him to practice successfully, but who in unregistered person to take any title implying a the Governor leading off with Mrs. Sargent and Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G., Colonial Secre- his early days might not have taken the steps qualification to practise medicine or surgery, or General Sargent with Lady Bowen, and was necessary to acquire the qualifications which the to practise for gain, the Hon. F. B. JOHNSON faculty at the present day supposed to be said that for the reasons he had already urged necessary, perhaps because they had a monopoly and which he need not repeat—that registration supper was announced. of them, and therefore he considered it was not as contemplated by the Ordinance would furnish right to make this Ordinance retrospective in sufficient protection to the public-he begged to Queen. His Excellency the GOVERNOR saidits effect. As he had already said, the difference | move the emission of the words "or who pracbetween registration and non-registration times for gain or professes to practice or publishes would enable the public to judge adequately of his name as practising medicine or surgery or THE TRAMWAYS BILL. | would enable the public to judge adequately of the The Council resumed the consideration of the the qualifications of the medical men they went receives any payment as practising medicine or of the Illustrious Lady whose hirthday we Möllendorff, Mr & Mrs. V. Degenser, F. Guedes, F. D. Guedes, F. D.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said this provision was somewhat in advance of the existing law, but of our Queen, there is not one hour in the four

His Excellency—Then I understand this is a transcript of a clause passed by the House of The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In the House of all the provinces of the Empire, -of hon, and learned member went on to explain that the clause as it stood, without the words in

ineffectual to prevent upregistered persons the Council to adopt the clause as it stood. Hon. P. Rynru-There are the Portuguese and

Chinese. You don't protect them from quocks... The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The hon, member has touched upon a point which has been ignored in this discussion. The Bill is to prevent unfortunate Europeans from employing a quack.

The Arrogney-General-There is a community as there is in any part of the world. You have people from all parts of the world coming here, and they may come to practice

The ATTORNEY GENERAL-Well, the mortality of Shanghai is-(Laughter) The HON. J. W. PRICE thought that though the Hou. F. B. Johnson said he did not think The Colonial Treasurer said an educated dangers which had been referred to might exist the Europeans in this colony stood in need of community like that of Hongkong was able to theoretically, in practice they did not exist. He any special protection with regard to their en. judge more or less of the qualifications of medithought it was as well that the Surveyor-General gagement of doctors. He thought they could cal men, and he did not think we required such Her!

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the provision mental. Under these circumstances he would

The clause, with the emission moved by Mr. On clause 19, providing that Government Medical Officers and medical officers of the Army and Navy serving in Hongkong on full pay shall be deemed to be registered, the Hon. P. RYRIE half-pay officers, as it was possible a half-pay

officer might wish to settle down here and go The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said a half-pay officer wishing to go into practice here would have to be registered on payment of a fee in the ordinary way. The object of the provision was that medical officers serving on full pay should

not be charged for doing so. Hon, P. Ryrge said he had been told by medical officer that he could not be prevented practising in any of the British dominions. The CRIEF JUSTICE said that was so formerly.

but now registration would have to be effected. The clause was then passed. Hon. F. B. JOHNSON then proposed the inser-

tion of a clause to the effect that the Ordinance dical practitioners now in the colony. He said medical men who were practising here now and. who had got the full confidence of their patients should not be compelled now, after practising plied to all persons who came to the colony to Ayres, Dr. and Mrs. practise medicine henceforth. It would be open Adams, Dr. and Mrs. to a new-comer to register or not, and if he did | Ackroyd, Mr. and Mrs. not register, he could be subject to all the dis. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. abilities arising therefrom.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL opposed the amendment. He said it was not a question of pro- Bowdler, F. Barghignoll, V. Rev. cecding against individuals, nor had the Or. Blair, W. C. H. dinance been devised to meet the case of an in. Bentham, Mr. and Mrs. dividual. It was in the public interest and to Bunbury, V. T. provide a sort of public protection. Now sup. Burnio, E. ownsult them upon it. This could only be done tioners as to whether another man should come submit they ought not to stand before Barff, Miss in or not. the public interest. If it was desirable to have Burdon, Bishop and Mrs. Lvall. R. such provisions as those contained in the Act Brown, J. S. we ought to have them at once, but to say that | Belilios, Mr. and Mrs. such protection was desirable and necessary, and | Bernard, Rev. Brother at the same time to say the provisions of the Buschmann, Mr. & Mrs. Act should not apply to persons in the colony at Bradford, H. the present time was hardly reasonable.

Hon, P. Ryrre -At I said before, I do not Hullard, W. think the Bill is at all necessary. Hon. F. B. JOHNSON said be supposed the Byramice, Mr. and Mrs. had not read it through until he came into the Ball, D. Dyer.

HIS EXCELLENCY said he thought that in for the Colonial Secretary in sections 11 and 12. also pointed out that under clause 13, which to be supplied with a copy of the Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Horms, H. by the Ordinance, to the Governor in Council, if, persons, other than the sentitled under The ATTORNEY GENERAL said in thought Cyprian, Rev. Brother The CRIEF JUSTICE said he thought that if any person applying shall not be satisfied with English Acts or by virtue of registration in a that after reporting progress on the Bill it Corrie, Capt. British Colony, she Board would have to would be very fair to allow the third reading to Chalmers, Dr. and Mrs. The Colonial Sucretary seconded the exercise its judgment and discretion in deciding stand over. That would give his hon, friend Cottell, A. study, and would practically have to decide Hon. F. B. JOHNSON said he did not propose

passed the Bill in all its clauses. What he had Deane, W.M. Hon. P. RYBIE said certain doctors had or just said was simply to explain the ranged Davis, Capt. N. pressed the opinion that there englit to be a nature of the opposition he had offered. Perhaps he might ask His Excellency to give "the Surveyor-General on behalf of the Govern- the Ordinance should not apply to Chinese Objection was also taken to the word" practi- instructions to the Clerk of Councils that notice D'Acth, G. C. H. Dennys, Mr. and Mrs. The CLERE said he did not know until the His Exculency said the members of both

English Medical Act there was a provision to the Ford, Mr. and Mrs. rel could always protect himself by obtaining a few couts, and they paid a few couts more for On clause 14, which provided that the Colo- effect that all persons who had actually practised Foster. Mr. & Mrs. F. the instructions of the Government in the first | the material, which they made up themselves. It mind Secretary should strike off the register the medicine before August, 1815, should on Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. instance. He saw no necessity for any altera. wild be a distinct hardship to these people to name of any practitioner convicted of felony or payment of a fee be entitled to be registered. F. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. S. take away from them this, the only medical at. misdemeanour or adjudged by the Medical 1815 was a long time before the Act, was take away from them this, the only medical at. misdemeanour or adjudged by the Medical 1815 was a long time before the Act, was promited of felony or payment of a fee be entitled to be registered. F. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. S. take away from them this, the only medical at. misdemeanour or adjudged by the Medical 1815 was a long time before the Act, was promited of felony or payment of a fee be entitled to be registered. F. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. S. tendance they had. Without having the whole. Board to have been guilty of infamous passed and he did not know why that date Freire, F. mon. J. Rd. Chicken Formage your Laborator of Chinese doctors which some people conduct in any professional respect, the Hon. was fixed. The clause he would suggest to Fearon, G. D. will allow the consideration of the section to sale horror of Chinese doctors which some people conduct in any professional respect, the Hon. was fixed. The clause he would suggest to Fearon, G. D. had, he thought no one would go to a Chinese P. Ryric objected to the power given to the meet the hon members' views was "This Ordin- Gordon, Capt. C. ance shall not affect medical practitioners at Gordon, Dr. W. E.

> Hon. F. B. JOHNSON moved the insertion of Grimble, Mr. and Mrs. the clause proposed by the Chief Justice. Hon. P. Ryrie seconded.
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> The clause was accepted, on the understanding Gelaton, Capit, and Mrs. that discussion on it might be resumed at the Hynes, W.

the passing of the Bill. His Excellency, consulted the members as Ho Kai, Dr. and Mrs. to what would be a convenient day for the next we do not put the motion that the Bill do pass | Hartmann, Mr. and Mrc. Cohen, A. S. until next Friday, and I think the clerk will Holmes, Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Georg, Erich Hon, P. Ryrie -- We have got on for forty the agenda; that is not a parliamentary word; Rutchison, W. D. F. call it the order of the day.

The CLERK—It has always been done, your Jones, Comdr., R.N. Butter, E. Jonnings, Rev. and Mrs. Cardew, M. His Excellency—But call it the order of Johnston, Capt. B.N., and Poats, W. HIS EXCELLENCY—But call it the order of the day; not the agends. The Council then adjourned.

BALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

On Thursday night, the 31st May, His Ex. cellency the Governor and Lady Bowen gave a Lloyd, Major grand ball at Government House in honour of postponed on the 24th May on account of the Lochhead, J. H., M.D. indisposition of Lady Bowen, and was held on Lyall, Capt. and Mrs. punkahs commenced about ten c'clock to the Lewis, D. F. music of the band of the Buffs, His Excellency kept up with spirit, considering the heat, until Meyer, Mr. and Mrs.

In proposing the health of Her Majesty the Murray, Major Ladies and Gentlemen-I shall propose only one Musse, Mrs. toast this evening. It is, of course, the health celebrate this evening—our beloved Sovereign HIS EXCELLENCY asked if the words quoted the Queen. It has been said that, as the hours circle around the globe on the Birthday and twenty in which her health is not proposed Hon. P. RYRIE seconded Mr. Johnson's amend- in some provinces of that British Empire " on which the sun never sets," or in some fortress

or ship of war on which the flag of our country | Marin, Lieut., U.S.N. floats proudly over loysland gallant hearts. Of Melbye, E. Newington, Capt., R.M. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. the promoters had had a conforonce with the should recover fees, without reference to its Lords. The Act was introduced there. The That wast and mighty Empire which has alled the Neate, Mr. and Mrs.

And with great praise and marvel of the Anglo-Sazon name. vided the Committee would accept it. The hon, under similar disqualifications to those con- prevailed in England since the last Medical there is none in which the Queen's health is Act, 21 and 22 Vic., c. 90, but it bad been found drunk with more loyal enthusiasm then in those Phillipps, W. W. G. great colonies of Australasia, over three of which way Company with water and gas pipes, tele- duly qualified, a similar provision was made. fied practitioners, and this had been adopted in I presided during the 20 best years of my life. graph lines, &c., in the putting down, taking There were special provisions with regard to bar. the new Act as a more effectual way of pro- I hope that this evening this grand example up or repair of the tramways, and the way in risters and notaries, and, in some places, with re- venting that. If it was desirable to attain the will be followed by this City of Victoria, on Ruttunjee, D. gard to commission agents, all of which were same end here, he should say it was desirable for which Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to confer her own name. Ladies and Gentlemen, I am proud and happy-to find myself surrounded to-night not only by my own fellow-countrymen, Major General Sargent, Commodore Cuming, Seth. Mr. A. and Mrs. and the Officers of the Naval and Military and Hon. F. B. JOHNSON-If persons do not Civil Services, and by the chief families of the register they cannot recover their fees. Now Colony; but also by the resident Consuls of dealing with their line injured any gas or water to the Bill generally that we had before us the you propose to do more than that and make Foreign Powers. Above all. I am proud to welcome three distinguished representatives of friendly and allied nations, the Minister of France in China, M. Tricou: the Governor of the neighbouring friendly Portuguese Colony of Macao, Major da Roza, and last, though cortainly not least, my gellant friend Admiral Crosby, a worthy representative of the great American Commonwealth, which is the younger. but already the most numerous branch of the Auglo-Saxon race; and in which the Queen i I feel sure, held in as high respect as in England itself. Ladies and Gentlemen, without further

preface, I give you-"The Queen, God Bless The toast was drank with enthusiasm, the Band playing the National Anthem., His Excellency then called for three cheers for Her-Majesty, which were heartily given. Subjoined is a list of the guests invited, most

Whany, Dr. and Mrs. of whom were present:---Walkden, Miss H. E. Major General Sargent, C. B., Mrs. Sargent, and the Misses Sargent. Williams, H., B.N. H. E. the Governor of Macao. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. M. Tricou (French Minister to Japan, En. Woodraff, F. E. voy Extraordinary to the Court of Peking), and M. Gaston Galy, (Secretary, Young, Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Mr. Ng Wai

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Pierce Crosby (Command. ing U.S. Naval Force, Asiatic Station). Hon. Sir George Phillippo, Chief Justice. Hon. W. H. Marsh, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Attorney-General. Hon. A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. P. Ryrie, M.L.C. Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General. Hon. F. Bulkeley Johnson, M.L.C. Hon. F. Stewart, Begistrar-General.

. Russell, Paisne Judge. Mr. W. Reiners. Acting Consul for Austria Hun. gary and Consul for Russia. Mr. F. H. Slaghek, Acting Consul for Belgium. M. Leon Dejardin, Consul for France. Mr. John S. Mosby, United States Consul. Mr. E. Mosby, Vice-Consul for United States. Chevalier D. Musso, Consul for Italy.

Mr. R. Buschmann, Acting Consul for the Nother. Mr. G. Travers, Consul for Germany. Mr. José da S. Loureiro, Consul-General for Portu. gel. Mr. Thomas I. Rose, Cousul for Siam. Mr. C. Vincont Smith, Consul for Sweden and Nor.

Essor, F.

Francis. J. J.

Chator, C. P.

Hancock, S.

Aubert, F. B.

Hayward, Geo.

Barette, E. M.

Ho Amei, Mr.

Ho Amei, Miss

Foster, Mrs. Hanlon, J. M.

Grote: Max

Schultz, Capt. C. A.

Lomonnier, Rev. E.

Sayle, Mr. and Mrs.

Possnocker, Mr. & Mrs. L.

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Bamsey, Mr. and Mrs. Courdin, A. O'D.

Osborno, E. -

Mr. A. G. Romano, Consul for Brazil.

Haily, Mr. and Mrs.

Brackenbury, Capt. and

granted from the Offertory at St. Julin's Cathedral. There is now a small credit bilance of \$142.21 on the Mr. J. Grant Smith, Consul for Peru. Mr. G. Hirabo, in charge of Japanese Consulate. general account, and a smaller one of \$119.14 on the Howlett, A. R. repairs account. The buildings are now re-painted and colour-washed, and in a satisfactory condition.
There is still no separate institution for females. Champeaux, G. de Sandye, S. E., R.N. Then are bernat present on the books are as follows :-DAY SCHOLARS. Ealliston, Lt. G. W., R.N. BOALDEES. Ewons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Extraction. Boys only. Boys. Girls. Vaucher, Mr. and Mrs. . European..... McCallum, Mr. & Mrs. T. Eurasian ..... Parfitt, W. H. P.

This gives a total of 46, which is higher than that

therefore smaller than usual.

FOOTHOW GENERAL CHAMBER OF send an homeric challenge announcing that he COMMERCE.

The following is the annual report of the Committee for the year 1882-83 :---On cettring your Committee have to report, that during the past year their duties have been of a very The weekly market reports have been issued as usual, from the commencement of the sesson to its

Weinyss, A.

Falconer, A.

Best, H. R.

litchison, W.

Ribeiro, F. V.

Noronha, D.

Marques, Dr. L. P

Romedica, D. A. des

Rouson, Rav. G.

Caldwell, H. M.

Hirat, C. J. Machado, F.

Madar, A. R.

Anderson, G. C.

Gatierras, J. M.

Osmund, C. Caldwell, D. E.

Lamke, J.

Cox, G. C.

Grimbic, Miss

Howarth, Capt. & Mrs.

Hartigan, Dr. and Mrs.

Just, Mr. and Mrs.

Iohnstone, Miss

Jersey, Miss de Jarrett, H. St. D.

Tackson, Mr. and Mrs.

May, Mr. and Mrs. A.

McEwen, Mr. & Mrs. A. P.

Somerset, Mr. and Mrs.

Siebs, Mr. and Mrs. Sands, Mrs. and Miss

Thomsett, Capt. H. G.

Thomsett, H. M.

Thornton, Miss.

Mody Mr. and Mrs.

Menoariri, Mrs.

Alves, J. L. de S.

Carvalho, J. A. de

Sausson, M. E.

Rozario, P. H.

Gutierres, M.

Comilin, G. L.

Paterson, J.

Detmers, W.

Gültzow. A.

Henderson, J

Cardew, Major

Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchell-Innes, N. G. Butter, E. W.

Officers H.M.S. Victor

Officers H.M.S. Swift

Officers H.M.S. Sheldrake

Officers Royal Artillery Officers U.S.S. Richmond

Officers U.S.S. Pales Capt. Shorrett, U.S. N.

Lt. Commander Bridger.

Emanuel

Officers The Buffs

Marty, A. R.

Kuhlmann, H.

Jamasjee, J.

Hughes, S. Stiebel, C. F.

Cox. J. B.

Schönberger, B.

Orr, Mr. and Mrs.

Fogarty, J. F. W.

Wharry, Dr. A. J. Woodin, E. L.

Hopkins, G. T. Bolomon, E. A.

Elias, J. B.

Flomming, L. Baynal, G.

Schawmann D. W.

Siemsten, H. T.

Pecock, T. G.

Guedos, J. M.

Wicking, H.

Heermann, C.

Scharrer, M. Madar, I. P.

Gutierrez, A. A.

Agostini, F. P. d'

Carvalho, L. F. de

Ribeiro, F. V., Jr.

Silveira, F. J. P. da

Humphreys, Mr.& Mrs. \

Thurburn, Mr. and Mrs.

Officers, H.I.G.S. Wolf

Ackley, Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. Comdr. Corfe. B.N.

Real, Dr. J. A. Corte

Mr. Fung Ming-shan

Mr. Loung On Mr. Tso U-t'ing

Mr. Wei Ayuk . .

Mr. Wong Shing

Mr. Li Shing Mr. Li Tak-cheung

Mr. Ch'an Kwan-i

Mr. Ch'an Sui-shang

Mr. Wong Ka-shui

Mr. Ch'an Li-te'di

Mr. Hu Wai-shang

Mr. Wong Yih-pan

r. Chiu U-t'in

Mr. Cheung Sz.kái

Mr. Wong Hin-chun

Mr. Ch'an Yuk-t'ong

Mr. Sung Ta'ing-tsun

Mr. Tien Pong.

Mr. Ip Chuk kai

Mr. Ku Iu t'ong

Mr. Ng Kaug-tong

Mr. Yang Leung

Mr. Chin Tez ki

Mr. La Ut-hing

Dancing was kept until nearly two o'clool

when the last remaining guests took their leave

THE DIOCESAN HOME AND

Jonnings, Hon. Secretary:-

annual statement of facts and figures.

ORPHANAGE.

The following is the report of this institution

The Committee and Hon. Treasurer of the Dicessan

Home and Orphanage have again to present their

This is the fourteenth report issued, and the institu

tions; the list this year, which is given herewith,

shewing only about one third of the number of the

besides which, same to the amount of \$300 have been

evious year's subscribers, and a falling-off of \$545. The expenses, however, have fortunately been less; and a long-outstanding debt of \$207 has been recovered;

tion may therefore be understood to have stood the

Mr. Wong Teal-shar

Mr. Ch'an Kwang-t'ong

Mr. Ch'an Tsun-wan

(r. Un Men-ts'oi.

Mr. U Nai kim

Vaughan, Rev. C. & Mrs. Mr. Lo Tes-te una

Wright, Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Mr. Leung Lu-kai

Mr. Cheung Luk-u

Mr. Ip Ta ing taun

Mr. U Lin-un

Mr. Ydang King-shek

Westland, A. B.

Cattaneo, L.

Cabral, Capt. and Officers

Field, Lieut., U.S.N.

Noromha, S. A.

Johnson, A. B.

Labustiere, E.

Mullins, J. L.

Gormain, J.

Levesque, Jules

Bozs, J. F. C. da

Commr. Gliddon, U.S.N.

Young, Mr. & Mrs. M.

Nowrojee, Dorabjee

Shirazoo, H. A. N.

Aquino, E. J. H. d' Ray, E. C. Alves, J. M. S.

Setna, H. G.

Carvalho, E. A. do

Cautro, L. G. D. A. C.

Remedies, J. A. des

Stockhausen, F. W. G.

Arjanée, Franjee H.

Deacon, V. H. Kennedy-Edwards, Mr.

Kennedy-Edwards, Misses

The only noticeable feature in connection with the trado of the port is, that while at one time the total yield of the grop promised to be some six million pounds less than that of the provious year, packing pounds less than that of the previous year, product was carried on in Foochow, which increased the estimated export to 57,378,581 lbs.

The Committee notices with regret, that the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. and the Eastern solves stopped by a palisade masked with branches after the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. to land their cables here, the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. to land their cables here, the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. to land their cables here, the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. to land their cables here, the efforts of the efforts of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. to land their cables here, the efforts of the effort have proved unanceessful, consequently Fouchow is entirely dependent upon the Courier Line for telegraphio communication. Nothing further has been done towards establishing a Mail Service to this Port.

Mesers. Love & Co. having been duly proposed and seconded since your last meeting, now await election. RETIRING MEMBERS. Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. and Mossrs. B.

Morris & Co. have resigned. We regret having lost the services of Mr. W. E. Allum, who resigned on leaving the port. Your Committee now ratire, and it is necessary to form a new one (see Rule VIII.) a Ballot must therefore be taken for Five Members.

The Booretary's account current is now laid before yon, shewing a credit balance of \$901.76. Mr. J. P. Wade Gardner has kindly audited the accounts.

E. SEEPPARD, Chairman. Foodhow, 17th May, 1883.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN: SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] HAIPHONG. 25th May. In consequence of having been in the interior of our fellow citizens and brought a check to the have not been able for some time to report the progress of affairs in this country, and on tak- of Cochin-Uhina, as soon as he heard of the

record much trouble and disaster. In the first place I deeply regret to say that day, and they will make up for the losses of the poor Colonal Carreau, who displayed such gal- 19th May. On receiving news of the disaster lantry at Nam-Dink, died of the wounds he then | the Governor gave orders for the Volta and the received on the 13th instant, after experiencing great sufferings. He was interred with military leave consisting of 508 men, under command of honours the same day.

events in these regions, I am sorry to have to

HANOT, 12th May. The city is surrounded by troops of the enemy; one army corps on the Bacninh side, one on the road to Hue, and one (consisting of 4,000 of the Black Flag) on the read to Sentay. The situation looks critical.

The French forces made a sortie to Bacniah. Bix guns were spiked. The gunboats Leopard, Pluvier, and Funfare bombarded the place, but the attack was not exactly successful.

back the men of the Black Flag. The troops, ties. On the other hand, the imprudence of about 500 strong, left Hanoi at 4 o'clock a.m. our officers and soldiers is always the same with five gans, under command of Commandant and they forget to take account of the un-Rivière, who, as ill luck would have it, wished to lead them in person on this occasion. When about all will be speedily re-established, especially if two hours' distance from Hanoi the expedition we can only attack the enemy face to face, and fellinto an ambuscade set by the Black Flag, and march direct on Hué. after about an hour's severe fighting, the French were compelled to beat a retreat. There seems to have been a hot fight and a terrible struggle against crushing odds. Out of the 500 troops that were in progress with the Chiefs of the Black marched out of Hanoi there were not less than 100, or a fifth, killed or disabled. Among those killed were the following officers:

Commandant-in-Chief Rivière. Commandant de Villers. Captain Taquin. Lieutonant de Brésis.

Ensign de Moulin. Five or six other officers were more or less severely wounded, from sixteen to twenty soldiers were killed on the spot, and from 40 to 50 more were wounded, of whom three died shortly after prised in an ambuscade held by the Black Flags, reaching Hanoi, Commandant de Villers lingered and borne down by numbers, Commandant Rifor some six hours after reaching Hanol.

Commandant Rivière was killed whilst endea. vouring, with several of his officers to recover of the enemy. At his side there were mor-Rayen, Capt. von H.I.G.N. one of the guns, a Hotchkies, which it appears | tally wounded Captain Jacquin, Lieut. de Brisés, had been deserted by the soldiers. The attempt and Midshipman Moulin. The Chef de Bataillon succeeded, but unhappily it cost the gallaut officer his life. Commandant Rivière was, like a true hero, the last to bring up the retreat, and fell like a gallant soldier.

The whole affair has been a very serious disnot be forgotten that the French officers have povered themselves with glory; they fought like

opinion here. It seems that several wounded French soldiers Chief, who is monraed by all. fell alive into the hands of the Black Flag band, and what their fate must have been you can imagine from the following too true story:-Three days before the engagement just recorded, the French Mission just outside Hanoi was attacked at nine o'clock in the evening by the Black Flags. The missionaries, aided by five men of-war's men, made a beautiful stand and succeeded in repulsing the enemy. The latter, to revenge their failure, then attacked the houses on the missionary compound surrounding the Mission station itself, and out off the noses and ears, and pierced the eyes of all the unfortunate Catholic women and children that were left in them. All this happened within

at Hanoi. Hanoi at this date presents a truly deserted and miserable appearance. The district surrounding the Concession, consisting of European | in the balance. In point of fact the Japanese Chinese, and Annamite houses, has been partly have made no gery great requests, and one can burned down, partly blown up by mines, in order to give full play and room for the guns on board Japanese in the matter of the Tariff Regulathe men-of-war. Of all the inhabitants of Hauoi | tious-very much less than is enjoyed by Korea there are scarcely 2,000 now in town, and it is in her Treaty with the United States. Still. impossible to get any provisions, even eggs and

for the year 1882.83, signed by the Rev. W. fowls being unobtainable. looked for, and I hope they will soon arrive. think 20,000 men will be necessary now to effectually occupy the country. It is mere folly to send small detachments and thus prolong the The entisfactory report of last year seems to have struggle indefinitely.

this contingency is spoken of us very possible! The Saigon Independant of the 25th May Why else has Sir Pope—the astute, the wilygives the following account of the recent disaster

Chinese and Annamese troops were massed around O mores! Think of the despair of both Japanese Hanoi and had forced the population to con- and Sir Pope's own countrymen if once he ascentrate in the French Concession and its neigh. sumes the diplomatic doyence of Tokio! It is bourhood. The Black Flags, masked behind an actual fact that there is every probability of temporary carthworks around the town kept up | Sir Pope Hennessy's appointment to the Legation a continual fire of ball and shell on the Concest in Tekio; yet the world swings around with sion and the French ships; at the same time the perfect indifference, and Wiggins has not proenemies posts on the opposite side of the river phesied another storm. The man we want is were always in readiness to open fire on any Sir Julian Pauncefete, who, I am credibly in.
French soldiers who might come in sight. The formed, has refused the appointment of Minister situation was intolerable, but Commandant to Peking. His past derest is one of import-Rivière could do nothing, the greater part of his ance, and the posts he has filled bear witness to of any previous year. About 55 children in all have Rivière could do nothing, the greater part of his ance, and the posts as the Hongkong received education in the Home during the year, of forces having been left at Namidiah. He had his talents. As Attorney General of Hongkong whom about 40 were boarders. Three very young with him only a hundred men quartered in the under Sir Richard McDonnell, he was that children have recently been admitted as boarders, temple and the small garrison of the concession. Governor's right hand man; although the nart. ever of provision for them. There are several others, whose friends can pay only a trifle towards their state of affairs Commandant Rivière applied to ordinances has been unfavourably commented state of affairs Commandant Rivière applied to ordinances has been unfavourably commented Admiral Meyer for assistance, and a reinforcement upon it cannot be denied these same ordinances From various unavoidable causes only 20 pupils of three hundred men. was sent. On the 16th, rid the colony of a host of ruflians. But as Sir could be presented at the annual examination by the Commandant Berthe de Vilars made a first sortie. Julian has the fat living of a permanent Under-Government Inspector. Of these I was absent at the in order to turn back the Annamese Chinese Secretaryship at present—salary £2,500—I don't time, 17 passed, and 3 failed. The grant-in-sid is in order to turn back the French blame him for wanting to stay at home. It troops and to give a little air to the French blame him for wanting to stay at home. I At the present date the total income from scholars garrison. He was able, without encountering always used to regard the phrase. The Hour is 520.40 per month, and the average monthly ex- any serious resistance, to advance a distance of and the Man" as a very forcible and expressive pos-e \$45, so that's monthly deficit of over \$100 is some seven miles, as far as the Bac-nink canal. phrase, but since reaching years of discretion I to be met, and for this the Committee beg to make The Annamese had several men killed and baye found that when the hour comes the their renewed appeal for subscriptions and donations.

At the same time they would thank the friends of the wounded, and the French column returned to man is generally around somewhere else, and the the same time they would thank the friends of the Hanol without any loss whatever. On the 19th declines to come up to time. People don't care The thanks of the Committee are due to T. Samp con Early of Carter, for a handsome donation of books; and to the various medical gentlemen who have hitherto kindly attended cases of illness free of of the Black Flags had gone so far as to dent.

himself, with his own hands, would slay the Commandant of the French troops. Firing on the Concession had been reopened. It was necessary to do something: On the 19th, then. Command. ant Rivière gathered together all his available forces in order to make an effective sortie. Commandant Bortho de Vilars at the head of 400 men. and the landing parties of the Victoriouse and Vilars, formed the little column, with the pieces of artillery, which were trained by the landing parties. They opened out on the plain without meeting any resistance, the Annamese soidiers flying in all directions and the French advancing without misgiving of any kind, when the Black Flags. A deadly fire immediately burst from the ambusonde, and instantly without having had the slightest opportunity of defending themselves, eighty of our soldiers fell killed or wounded, that is, nearly a fifth of the whole force which left Hanoi. The first movement of Commandant Rivière was to make his way back to the artillery in order to get it into position immediately, and to aid in the movement he did not hesitate to put a shoulder to the wheel himself, and Midshipman Moulin, in charge of one of the landing parties, did the same. Both were killed while engaged in this work. Commandant Berthe de Vilars was mortally wounded. Two other officers, M. Jacquin and M. de Brésie, were also killed. The confusion of the retreat was such that our soldiers were not even able to recover the bodies of the officers from the hands of the enemy. The total losses were 80 men killed and wounded. 5 officers killed including the Commandant of the expedition, and 7 officers wounded.

Notwithstanding this sad news, and while deploring the want of cantion on the part of the Ministry and the infatuation of those who thought everything was going to happen as it did in 1859 or 1873 which have caused the death French flag, we are far from despairing of the situation. By a happy coincidence the Governor ing up my pen again to resume my narrative of critical situation of Commandant Rivière, sent to his assistance two companies, one of native tirailleurs and the other of marine infantry. These 250 mon would be due in Haiphong to-Saigon, the latter steamer being requisitioned, with a marching buttalion of marine infantry to Chef de Batallion Chevalier. The same vessels also take a battary of field artillery commanded by a captain and lieutenant. All necessary etores and munitions are also being sent. Finally, telegrams have been sent to France urgently demanding a corps of 4,000 men in order to at once bring the whole matter to a successful end.

The bearers of ill-news announce that 20,000 Chinese regulars have crossed the frontier of Yunnan, under command of Li Hung-chang, the most pronounced of the enemies of Europeans in China. The Hon kong papers do not seem to approhend anything of this kind. For one own part, our conviction is that the

tergiversations of the Ministry, the hesitating A sortie was determiced upon to-day to drive ters in 1870 have given confidence to the Asiachanging snares of the enemy. With a little energy and pradence, however,

M. Marel Beaulien, Commandant of the

Parseval, took command at Hanoi immediately on the decease of Commandant Rivière. On the departure of the Volta negotiations Flags for the giving up of the bodies of the

.The following proclamation has been issued :--Republique Française. - The Governor of Cochin-China to the Fanctionaries, Officers, and inhabitants of the Colony.-Painful news has reached us from Tonquin. After having repulsed with success during two days the investing troops massed around Hanoi, and having inflicted on-them serious losses. Commandant Rivière, at the head of a detachment of 400 men belonging to the marine infantry and the landing parties of the Victoriouse and Villars, attempted, on the morning of the 19th May, another sortie. Surviers ordered a retreat, and was killed while bimself engaged in drawing off the artillery, which was on the point of falling into the hands ther officers were wounded, and seventy men placed hors do combat. The troops re-entered Henci, where they are entrenched. Energetic measures have been taken to keep our positions and repel any attack. Eight days ago two companies were dispatched from Saigon to Tonquin. aster, more especially because it has been a blow | More important reinforcements will be emto French prestige which it will require several barked to night. In presence of these events, victories to efface. At the same time it must which have so strongly impressed the entire colony, the Governor appeals to the patriotism his fellow-citizens, and recommends to thom calm and confidence. In the name of Exance, men, and fell like heroes. They could do no in the name of Cochin-China, he hereby renders more. About their conduct there is but one sciemn homage to the memory of our brave officers, soldiers, and marines who have fallen on the field of honour, and to the memory of their

> Vive la Franco Vive la Ropublique ! CHARLES THOMSON. Saigon, 25th May, 1881.

> THE NEW BLITICH MINISTER TO

Tokio, 16th May. Although we have received no official confirmation as yet of the appointment of Sir Harry Parkes to Peking there is little doubt but that we are to lose our genial and energetic Minister. All those who know Sir Harry will congratulate him on his well-deserved promotion, while they regret his departure. He has proved himself a trustworthy and able diplomatist, friendly and twenty minutes' walk of the French Concession courteous in his dealings with the Japanese. and yet prompt in protecting the interests of his country. Sir Harry's departure is to be all the more regretted just at present, as the revision of the Treaty Articles is still wavering easily see that the whole revision is simply intended to culminate in a little freedom for the this sole object will not be obtainable so long as Sir Harry remains in this country, as it is far from being his intention to give the Japanese Reinforcements are seriously and auxiously Government any greater latitude than that which they enjoy under the present Treaty, the revision of which implies nothing more than insinusting proposals on the part of Japan and

courteous refusals on the part of H. M. Re-

But who will succeed Sir Harry Parkes? Sir

Popo Hennessy? Heaven forbid! And yet

remained so long in England? Mauritius was or rather is, not to his taste; diplomatio talents Sad news has been brought this morning by like his need a climate near to that of Great the Volta. As we stated in a recent number, the Britain wherein to Courish rankly. O tempora!